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13 DIE AS WINDSTORM HITS SHREVEPORT, LA.

Reds Turn Toward

South; Finns Hope

For New Alliance

FINAL

EDITION

25 Dead After Train in Texas Strikes Truck

Most of Victims are Suspected Slayer Mexican Fruit Pickers.

17 ARE INJURED

Vehicle Carried About 600 Feet; Bodies are Strewn Along Track

McAllen, Texas—(P)—Twenty-five the center at a grade crossing by a Missouri-Pacific passenger train. Seventeen other pickers were injur-

in Texas history.

The train crashed into the truck at 8.06 a. m., at a crossing six miles east of this lower Rio Grande valley town. It carried the vehicle on just did it to protest." Bodies were scattered along the custody for a week after he waived

Identification of the victims, all; passengers in the truck, was slow.

Truck Burns

The truck burst into flames under had stopped

Homer Garrison, state police director, said "the McAllen crossing wreck apparently is the worst of not kind in Texas history. Our records garded the shooting as an isolated lic safety department was created but no one here can recall a cross- police before he could escape from

killed and 12 injured in a crossing in the chest accident at Round Rock, Texas

valley highway.

saw there had been a wreck. We orders.

"The dust was so thick for a mo- ened a cowardly government ment we couldn't tell what had happened, but when we saw the mangled bodies we knew something awful had taken place.

'We ran to a telephone to call the sheriff's office and ambulances and then looked around to see if we could help any of those people It looked to me like most of them Denies Charge He Inwere beyond help A few minutes later Deputy Sheriff Ingram of the sheriff's office carefully tried to count the bodies.

Counts at Least 23 "We found at least 23

head and arms. We found portions Fields, town of Bristol farmers of bodies scattered from the point. Fields protested his innecence and of impact to the front of the engine, a distance of two blocks" Miss Mary Ann Wall, secretary custody without bond of the Alamo Citrus association,

whose office faces the crossing. "heard a terrible crash."

Japs Deny New Clash Tokio -(P)- The Japanese war fore the parents

der, saying it believed such reports ent. drinks

were moving up men and equip-jed anything in the beverages. ment on the Trans-Siberian rail-

Of Indian Officer **Appears in Court**

Protest,' Not Intending Assassination

tish - Indian engineer. Nahomed fruit pickers, mostly Mexicans, were Singh Azad, was arraigned today killed today in their orchard-bound in heavily guarded Bow street truck which was struck squarely in court, charged with the assassination of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, a retired Indian administrator.

The stocky defendant smiled as It was the most disastrous wreck Detective Inspector Swain testined that Azad, after the killing last night at Caxton hall, had said:

"I did not mean to kill him-I

questioning the officer. The assassination overshadowed Most of them were laborers living war news on London's front pages

that it might start an "outbreak of Indian terrorism in Great Britain" The Daily Telegraph indirectly the impact of the crush. One body blamed the Indian nationalist leadwas found charred when the train er, Mohandas K, Gandhi, for the gunfire that broke up a meeting of the East India association, killed

incident.

The assassin was overpowered by ing accident in which more lives the hall when he fired four pistol shots after QDwver finished a One of the worst previous crashes speech of reminiscences. The lieuoccurred Jan 22, 1927, in which 10 tenant-govern r of the Punjab died Baylor university students were almost immediately from a wound

One bullet grazed Lord Zetland The train figuring in the McAl- secretary of state for India Others len crash runs between Harlingen struck the arms of Sir Louis Dane and Rio Grande City. The track par- and Lord Luminston, both former allels the main lower Rio Grande British administrators of Indian

highway paralleling the track, said: General R E H Dyers' troops on "I saw a big cloud of dust when April 13, 1919, fired into a mob at asserted that debate over the exthe train reached the crossing. Amritsas, killing 400 persons When we arrived at the scene we O'Dwver always defended Dyers'

Youth Arraigned

was arraigned today before County anything Judge R V Baker on two counts of

With Russian Troops March 6 at the family home and Child Fatally Injured seized coffee and tea which was be-

Unconfirmed Mancheukuoan ad- the three efficials entered the house terashed into the side of an automo-

Says He Fired Shots 'to

London -(I)- A 37-year-old Bri-

its cowcatcher for about 600 yards. The prisoner was remanded in

in the farm areas around Alamo, and evoked in one editorial a hint

O'Dwyer and wounded two others Isolated Incident?

rushed up to find bodies rolling. O'Dwyer once called Gandhi "the

around on the ground. The train biggest imposter that ever fooled seried a final vote was not possible the credulity of a people or fright-

tended to Take Lives Of His Parents

"When I looked I saw bodies fly - McEvoy immediately issued the er decided that Fields was sane, and from the mass of the people. sheet of flame. It seemed to me that C G Richards and C E Pechous

Deputy Sheriff Milton LaViolette, of independent agencies for the fiscal The deputy McEvov and Sheriff year beginning July 1. Lee Schend took Fields into custody

At least 13 persons were killed and 37 injured by tornadic winds which struck hardest at Shreveport, La., and then moved across the border into Texas. Property damage was estimated at \$1,000,000 in Shreveport. Shown here is one of the 500 homes damaged by the winds, Senate Votes \$5,000 Limit On Individual Contributions

Divorce From Senator

In North Dakota Court

Fargo, N. D.—(P)—In a five min-

ute court proceeding yesterday

Anna M. Nye was granted a divorce

Neither of the Nyes was in court.

They were represented by attor-

Wis, July 14, 1916.

Show Large Gains

To be Greatest in

Many Years

harvests in many years.

ticipated

the country.

Free Dillinger Gang

fort to free Russell Clark, 41, and

Clark is serving a life sentence for

Be Discussed Monday

carbon explosive, was described in

private before the senate military

slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber, shot to

death when John Dillinger's hench-

men liberated him from the Lima,

two other life termers.

Washington -(1)- The senate approved a \$5 000 limitation on politi- Mrs. Nye Is Granted cal contributions today by attaching an amendment to the pending antipolitics legislation.

The limitation provision, sponsored by opponents of amendments to broaden the Hatch act, carried a vote of 40 to 38.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), author of the limiting provision, imclinched his victory when the senate tabled a reconsideration motion 41 to 38

The Bankhead provision would limit any individual to contributing \$5,000 to any candidate or campaign committee and define as a

ening the Hatch anti-politics law to-field, day, even as one of his colleagues asserted that debate over the extension legislation might the up the U.S. Tax Receipts

Sees Long Delay

Senator Minton (D-Ind), who asloday, told reporters that unless the senate worked faster on amendments "we may not get a vote this

Pepper put forward an amendment which was defeated 50 to 28 In Poisoning Plot If the pending legislation to extend Hatch law restrictions to state emploves paid partly from federal ment, if approved, would permit such employes to take active part n political campaigns. They would thowever, be restrained from coerc-

worse in my life. We found one attempted murder by personing, in Hatch legislation his not a clean polchild without its head. We found a what District Attorney J. P. McFvoy, the bill it is not a bill to prevent man's body severed at the waist said was a plot to take the lives of corrupt practices or to forbid ex-out the rest of the month, but a rection of the dam and will be in We found another man without his parents, Mr and Mrs Ralph cessive interference in campaigns by the moneyed interests.

"There has been no clamor for a preliminary heating was set for this legislation from the states. The March 21 He was remanded to initiator of this bill is the senator yield usually are not available unfrom New Mexico and others who After deliberating six days two have had unfortunate experiences physicians appointed by Judge Bak- in their state. There is no demand

ing in every direction through a warrants. The physicians were Drs ference committee reached agree-

In Coasting Accident Frustrate Plot to

office today disclaimed knowledge. Authorities said they were in- Madison-T-Jerome Jackson, 4, of a recurrence of fighting between formed by Louis Shear, hired man son of Mr and Mrs. Amos Jackson. Japanese and Russian troops on the on the Fields farm, that Russell of Blanchardville, died at a hospital Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolian bor- planned to put poison in his par- here last night shortly after he was injured in a coasting accident near At a prearranged signal by Shear his home. Authorities said his sled vices reaching Shanghai said Soviet, Sheriff Schend reported however, bile driven by Miss Iris De Voe, mutroops had advanced five miles and that Pields denied that he had plac- sie instructor at Blanchardville High

Magician Calls in Vain on Spirit of Clarence Darrow To Communicate With Him

Chicago-(P-Claude Noble, a ma- when he's dead, he said, Blackstone gician, stood on a bleak bridge in would carry on, or Dante, in Europe. Jackson park, held out a hymn: book, and called upon the spirit of

naked free and outside the park the years ago, hum of traffic rose and fell. Then "I was t said: "No manifestation."

than 75 years. Noble, who came from his home

in Detroit to conduct the experi- ity." ment yesterday, said magicians had been trying to get a glimpse into first anniversary of Darrow's death, the great beyond since the days of

New Aerial Bomb Will There are always arrangements Clarence Darrow to manifest itself made beforehand. In the case of Darrow, the great criminal lawyer claims for a devastating new aerial

he turned to the newspapermen and Thurston," Noble said. "Thurston gressional committees on the na-It's been the same story for more Darrow did not, But Mr. Darrow to consider the weapon Monday. agreed to try to manifest his spirit it I would give him the opportun-

Just a year ago yesterday, on the affairs committee by its inventor, Noble conducted his experiment in |terday. The session ended on a thethe hotel room where the pact was atrical note when stenographic enems the Finns in their decision to Herman the Great tried, and then made. This year he choose the notes of Barlow's testimony were sign peace can be disclosed Harry Keller, Houdin and Howard bridge over the 1agoon into which burned lest details on the bomb be-Thurston. Now it's Noble's turn, and Darrow's ashes were strewn,

Toward Political Campaigns

Out Orders of Oklahoma Governor

Oklahoma national guardsmen reached the Grand river damsite P. Nye. North Dakota Republican back to their mobilization point at C. Phillips' "state's rights war"

Towne, construction superintendent, Except for the fact that Senator Adjutant General Louis A Led-Nye will be permitted to see his better said it would not be necespargn committee and definite any two children, Robert, to and sary for the froups to remain permittions political activity, any James, 16, whose custody were give damsite because "we are getting from all of-John Boeye of McCallen, who O'Dwyer was lieutenant-goverwas driving with a companion on a nor of the Punjah when Provided to the Hard- and t

ordered Towne to stop all construction which would cause water of the river to back up in the reservoir

Declares Martial Law

Phillips declared mart al law to

prevent completion of the dam be-fore the public works administra-Treasury Expects Returns tion pays the state's \$850,000 claim for damages to bridges and roads. flowing under two arches of the Washington-P-With early re-mile-long structure through tempoturns running 2 to 1 ahead of last rary openings 60 feet wide Only funds was enacted. Pepper's amend- (year, the treasury hopes that tomor- one arch, No. 6, remains to be comrow night's annual income tax dead- pleted,

line will bring one of the richest No official estimate of the in- 6 as long as water flowed through and ever, be restrained from coercing their come tax yield so far has been the other arches. Ledbetter said that 20 years become the property of the Kenosha — 17— Russell Fields, 22 official influence in behalf of their made public, but in the first 11 days was a matter to be decided by of March collections beat that sim- Colonel Philip S. Donnell, Oklailar period in last year by \$66,642 - homa A and M. college dean of en-417 to \$45,577,613. Not even the gineering treasury expects this ratio to hold

"Donnell will have technical di-

Sank 66.566 Tons of til about March 20, because of delays in counting and reporting of the 60 collection offices throughout

For the first time, federal returns, tain who sank the British aircraft will be due this year from state carrier Courageous Sept. 18 reportment on the appropriation bill car- and local governmental officials and ed sinking 24,600 tons of shipping on The complaints were sworn out by Tying funds for more than a score employes. Now the only persons his second cruise, the German high exempt from federal income taxes command announced teday. Its are a few federal judges appointed communique said: before 1932, when the law was "On the western front, no special

Member From Prison Columbus, Ohio -(1)- Thwarting latest cruise against the enemy, re- Arbor No 7 fellowed three hours of a plot to free one of the surported sinking 24 600 gross regis- later. viving leaders of the Dillinger gang tered tons. Thus Lieutenant Cap- The No. 7 was trapped at 4 am. Frank Henderson of Ohio peniten- last year destroyed the British air- assistance and also became stuck, assailant. plane carrier Courageous, in the Ice reached almost to the channel Warden Henderson said Frank course of two cruises against the bottom. enemy has sunk a total of 66,566 Benszowski, 33, engineered a "fantastic" escape plan, which involv-

Leave Dam After Brief Conference nerhem line and most of Finland's other frontier defenses ceded to

Moscow, Pinland looked forward to discussions soon aimed at a defensive alliance with Sweden and Nor-

Disney, Okla. -(F)- Fifty-seven

Asked if construction would be Milwaukee. permitted to continue on arch No

Berlin - P - The submarine cap-

"Lieutenant Captain Schubart, re- the first to push through into open

ed kidnaping the warden, in an ef-

be established on the key peninsula of Hanko under Tuesday's treaty of Officers Remain to Carry

possibility" of such an alliance.

After a conference with I. N.

of the guard company, arrived at the site of the \$20 000,000 power and flood control project last night. He

At the present time, water is

comfortable margin over the \$505,- charge until martial law is lifted," 000 000 total of March, 1939, is an- Ledbetter said.

Shipping. Berlin Says forma supreme court decision in

plane of the Mureaux type was shot, outer harbor by an east wind, broke fown by German anti-airfract ar- through the barrier last night.

Most Guardsmen

Alliance Necessary
President Kyosti Kallio said in a Swedish-Norwegian defense alliance from United States Senator Gerald today, then turned around and went is inescapably necessary. Foreign Minister Haividan Koht In her complaint, Mrs. Nye charged Wagoner, leaving a handful of of- of Norway said his country agreed ficers to carry on Governor Leon several days ago to "consider the

> These northern neighbors aiready have agreed to talk it over at Finland's initiative, Tanner said, although they refused such an overture when the war was in progress.

'Dead' Accounts

Supreme Court Considers State's Attempt to Madison —(F— The state supreme court took under advisement today the state's suit to collect approximately \$13,000 in "dead" accounts of the Marshall and Ilsley bank of

Under the statutes all unclaimed accounts that have been inactive for state for common school purposes. Although only \$13,000 is directly

Authoritative estimates of the Nazi U-Boat Captain

turning with his U-boat from his water in the inner basin. The Ann

National Unity Helsinki-(P)-Shrouded in peace, inland today counted on new forifications and a prospective alliance with Norway and Sweden, if need be, to save her from Czecho-Slova-Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner nade it clear that despite the crushing peace that ended 105 days of war with Soviet Rupssia, Finland intended to take every step to protect her newly-narrowed borders

Helsinki Regime Consid-

ers Pact With Nor-

way and Sweden

NEW DEFENSE AIM

Government Broadcasts

Plea for Continued

Asked if fortification of the new

borders would be permitted, Tanner

"Who is going to stop us?"

He added, "our military commanders say all borders are defen-

Nevertheless, with the great Man-

other frontier defenses ceded to

Russia and a Russian naval base to

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Collect \$13.000

murred to the bank's answer Cir-

cuit Judge Alvin C. Reis upheld the

Two Carferries Break

Manitowoc-(F)-Two carferries

The Pere Marquette No. 22 was

A shift in the wind cleared the

harbor of most of the ice today.

from future threats.

flashed back:

DIES AT 56

A prominent resident of Appleton, Erven L. Hoffmann, 56, 507 W. Prospect avenue, died unexpectedly at his home about 10 o'clock Wednesday night. He was engaged in the bakery business here the last 30 years. The funeral will be conducted Saturday.

E. L. Hoffman, **Appleton Baker** 30 Years, Dies

broadcast today that a Finnish- Was Born at Black Creek In 1884; Lived Here Since 1891

Hoffmann Puritan bakery, died un- ments. o'clock Wednesday night. A res- many would discourage Russia from ident of Appleton since 1891. Mr. any such attempt, at least while the To the mourning public of Fin- Hoffmann was engaged in the bak- reich wants land, which lost thousands of its ery business the last 30 years. He wheat, sons and much of its wealth in the was born March 11, 1894, at Black A search for friends in the south Creek.

Mr. Hoffmann was a member of authoritative reports in Rome that Allouez assembly Fourth degree Moscow was beginning trade nego-Knights of Columbus: Father Fitz- tiations with Italy. maurice council, Knights of Columbus; Holy Name society; St. Joseph came almost simultaneously with Before Tribunal bus; Holy Name society; St. Joseph came almost simultaneously with society; Catholic Order of Foresters; Germany's agreement to fill most of Elks lodge and the Wisconsin Bak- Italy's coal needs with rail shipers association. He returned last ments in order to circumvent the evening from the Baking Engineers British sea blockade. convention at Chicago and complained of having been ill while

> ter, Mrs H. Karl Schuetter, Apple- source disclosed today, has obtained ton; one son, Glenn J. Hoffmann Appleton; two brothers, Mathew, sia that Rumania will be spared, Sturgeon Bay: Norbert, Appleton; three sisters. Mrs. Ben Knowlton, Denver, Colo: Mrs Al Stilp, Neenah; Mrs. Edward Femal, Appleton,

and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning non-aggression pact. at St. Mary church by the Rev William H. Grace, the cortege forming in the greatest secrecy but circuminvolved, hundreds of state bank ac- at 8:30 at Schommer Funeral home, stantial evidence points to Berlin counts, totalling about \$200,000, may Burial will be in St. Joseph cemebe affected by the court's decision. tery chapel. The rosary will be re- least, the subject is being aired. cited at 7:30 and 8:30 Friday evening German, Russian and Rumanian Milwaukee bank in Dane county at the funeral home where the body sources, however, say this capital is circuit court and when the state demay be viewed after Friday noon.

Former Convict Named state's contention that the legality of the law was established by a Cali-

Madison — P — A man tentatively man-Rumanian trade treaty to Ger-many's Bohemia-Moravia protecidentified as a former convict bound torate Claiming that depositors were deprived of due process of law, the and gagged Mrs. Adeline Brill, a bank appealed to the supreme court, maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. est said a Rumanian commission of H. F. Holmes, while she was hang-thigh army officers was in Berlin.) ing up clothes in the attic of an apartment building here today. Through Ice Barrier:

feet with heavy twine and pushed "South of Strasbourg one French caught in slush ice piled into the a wad of cloth into her mouth after grabbing her from behind. Then, the woman said, he warned her against viet Russia and Finland has killed "squealing" to police and left the building. her plight by kicking on the floor.

Later at police headquarters she identified a picture of a man with Germany are not military allies was disclosed today by Warden tain Schuhart, who in Scotember yesterday. The No. 22 went to her a criminal record as that of her now nor do they believe Russian Mrs. Brill said she saw the man

sleeping in the attic yesterday and | Since intervention in Finland by that he disappeared while she went the allies first was discussed it was

Soviet Acts for Peace Agreement With Rumania NAZI DIPLOMACY

Russian Trade Pact With

Italy Also Supported In Berlin Bucharest-(P)-Reports that Soviet Russia is negotiating a non-ag-

gression pact with Rumania and a

trade agreement with Italy were linked today with German diolomacy. Observers here pictured Germany as eager, now that peace has been restored between Finland and Russia, to prevent any possible future armed "adventures" so that Russian

supplies can be available for Germany's war machine. Berlin was said even to be the scene of the Russian-Rumanian negotiations. Although official circles would not comment, authoritative sources said last night that a commission of high Rumanian army officers was in the German capital. The commission was reported reliably to have left here secretly during the last week, in which government officials had denied reports that a Russian delegation was

coming to Bucharest to discuss a non-aggression agreement. Balkans Anxious These reports, coinciding with the end of the Russian-Finnish war, oc-

cur while Balkan attention is facing anxiously toward the east, and Rumania, particularly, is wondering whether the Soviet may attempt to Erven L. Hoffmann, 56 507 W get back Bessarabia, gained by Rurospect avenue, proprietor of the mania in post-World war settleexpectedly at his home about 10 Bucharest sources believe Ger-

Rumania's oil and

It was noted that these reports

REPORT PLEDGE Berlin -(P- Germany, an unim-Surviving are the widow; a daugh- peachable although non-official a definite pledge from Soviet Ruscome what may in southeast Eu-

This assurance, which probably will be publicly documented soon, apparently has enabled German diplomacy in turn to make Rumania incline toward a Russian-Rumanian

Negotiations are being conducted

as one center where, to say the not the scene of actual negotiations. One interesting factor is the recent arrival in Berlin of a Rumanian general. Technically, he is here As Woman's Assailant to negotiate extension on the Ger-

(Authoritative sources in Buchar-Just why a military rather than an economic mission should visit He tied Mrs. Brill's hands and Berlin at this time is a mystery.

RED-NAZI PACT SHELVED London -(P)- Peace between So-

a possibility of Russia and Germany being driven into a full milli-Mrs. Brill attracted attention to tary alliance, authoritative foreign office circles said today. They asserted it was the British government's view that Russia and

> aid to Germany will extend beyond the economic sphere. the belief in some informed quarters that intervention on a large scale would result in a Russian-

Disbarred Attorney Bound Over on False Pretenses Charge

German military alliance,

dars, disbarred Milwaukee attorney. was bound over to the Dodge county circuit court for trial on three charges of obtaining money under through the junction of Elisenvaara a preliminary hearing here yester-

Judge Henry Lockney The warrants allege that Zimdars

bombed five times during the night in the state beverage tax division. division director, and State Treasure My censored dispatch did not er John M. Smith testified that Zime mention soldiers but it was the dars had no connection with the ef-

Russian Air Fleet, Pounding Constantly at Transport Centers. Forced Finns to End War (Editor's note: Wade Werner, suppression or minimizing of the troops through such points to the

thef of the Associated Press bureau damage done by the Soviet air raids front was a most difficult and dan-Washington -(P)- An inventor's most of the Finnish-Russian conflict continuance of armed resistance. Hopefully, he stood in silence for and agnostic, they were agreed up- bomb, reputedly developed along war held secret under the censorand here exposes features of the a full initiate. A bird chirped in a on at a meeting in Detroit three the principles of Hitler's boasted ship while the fighting lasted. Wer-"secret weapon," prompted a call ner brought an especially trained Finland escaped punishment from doga, trains were crowded with re- Justice of the Peace Elmer Gens "I was there and so was Howard today for a joint session of con- eye to bear on the invasion of the the air. believed in spiritualism, but Mr. tional defense. They were asked to Copenhagen he had been chief of red army, for before his assignment! the Associated Press bureau in Mos-The bomb, a liquid oxygen and cow.)

BY WADE WERNER

Copenhagen (1) Now that the railway transport as well as harbor Lester R. Barlow, Baltimore, yes- Russian-Finnish war is over some facilities was more a vital factor in before our arrival and bombers raid- Both John Roach, beverage tax of the most obvious reasons influ- crippling Finnish defense.

in Copenhagen, was in Finland for to industries and transport vital to The havoc wrought by the bombers actually was tremendous. Not a single sizeable town in all near the western shore of Lake La- day.

> This was bad enough for the civilians, hundreds of whom were killed while countless others saw their homes demolished, burned or badly damaged. But damage to the factories and

Hanko and a number of While the hestilities continued the Some railway from the restriction of the restriction censorship policy naturally dictated left but tracks and the movement of

In late February when I passed false pretenses at the conclusion of

inforcements, some southbound to- mer increased his bond from \$1,000 ward the Karelian isthmus, some to \$3,000. Zimdars is expected to be traveling to the northeast of Lake tried next month before Circuit Ladoga, The troops with whom I traveled moved through with the utmost dif- obtained money from persons by ficulty for Elisenvaara had been promising to procure jobs for them

ed us four times during the day. Some railway junctions had little movement of reinforcements to the fice and could not have influenced Turn to page 12 col. 7

the selection of employes.

ing Apparel and Cleaning Are Presented In The Easter Shopping Notes

Special In The

Classified Section,

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To Help You Prepare For EASTER Special Suggestions For Easter Flowers, Candies, Ice Cream, Pets, Egg Dyes, Wear-

Many Proposals **Made for Changes**

In U. S. Labor Act Thomas Read holds that there is no legal method by which a prosecuting attorney may prevent a county welfare board from "imposing" on mm

Afgree and Washing Board from "imposing" on mm Agree on Weaknesses But Not on Remedies

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

committee has 20 members and at least 19 different ideas of what

ber two minutes in which to state his views. Although most of those who have done any digging into the subjects agree on where the sore spots are to be found, they differ widely on the remedy.

Many of the severest critics of labor board practices agree in private that a different type of administration might have so minimized the complaints as to have eliminated the need for legislative change.

As it stands now, however even the staunchest friends of the act say the board has hit some sour notes; but they think the answer is to be rather than by rewriting the music and getting a new choir Numerous Disputes

Such are the feelings inside the labor committee and the house rules approve any labor legislation that reaches the house through regular attempted to make an answer by channels, that some of the house channels, that some of the house

cade which will be hard to break, will take time to recover of a White House pronouncement. those anxious for a change in the Wagner act already are thinking of starting petitions which, if 218 signers be obtained, would take the bill away from committees and force

But to get 218 signers, the Democrats wanting a chance would have to combine with house Republicans. No one has said so publicly, but the Republicans might figure that since the responsibility for legislating does not generally fall on the min-They might decide that it

Quill, Scroll Meeting

Barbara Rosebush is in charge of the program which the newly initiated members of the Edward Weismiller chapter of Quill and Scroll will give for the old members Mon-

TAKE EXAMINATIONS

comprehensive and qualifying ex- last Saturday.

No Such Thing as 'Imposing' on Him, Prosecutor Is Told

Read's opinion was requested by Frank C. Condon, Houghton county prosecutor, who complained that the Houghton county welfare director BY W. B. RAGSDALE was 'imposing on our office" and Washington—(P)—The house labor that he was called upon to "draw briefs, appear in court and prac-

tically everything else." least 19 different ideas of what Read suggested Condon attempt to should, be done about the Wagner obtain funds from his board of supervisors to employ an assistant, ad-That was what its chairman, Mrs. ding that the law required the pros-Mary T. Norton, found when in ex- ecutor to provide all legal services

Questions Tariff Cuts for Cheese

W a u paca Congressman Savs Nobody Has Justified Reductions

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, defound by hiring a few new singers clares that "no member of congress, or no member of the agricultural department" has yet tried to justify tariff reductions on cheese "Evicommittee, both of which have to dently no one can do so," he charges, "or else they would have

members already are thinking of! "I have never been able to find extraordinary means to bring a bill out who the 'experts' were that to the floor. Sectional and factional recommended the reduction of this disputes stand on every side of the tariff on cheese," he says, referring labor problem. Some of them grow specifically to 1938 At that time, out of animosities engendered by he states, the tariff was reduced the long southern fight against the when cheese averaged less than twothirds of parity, thus giving the dairy All these help to build a barri- industry "a blow, from which it

through in those two important. "The prices of fluid milk may be committees unless the White House fixed for the consumer and farmer has a magic formula. In the absence by delegation of power to the secrelary of agriculture" Murray told the house, "but the ultimate price to! the consumer, and also to the producer of fluid milk is influenced by the price of the manufactured pro-

"I have never felt that one should make any effort to lower the prices obtained by the farmer for fluid milk and break this market down,' Murray continued. "However, I have many times pointed out that the large percentage of the total milk ority party, it is not up to them to production which goes into the help put through a revised labor manufactured product cannot always be used as the 'shock absorber' Democrats if the law were left un- | Washington milk at 14 cents a quart has equalled the retail price of cheese in Washington stores, while Barbara Rosebush Maps it takes about 5 quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese."

"We must all work for a con-"We must all work for a con-solidation and a correlation of all ICC Refuses to agricultural agencies which must 'mesh' if we are ever going to get our agricultural house in order," Scroll is an international honorary of the industry and let the other. Scroll is an international honorary of the industry be the 'shock ab-

Students at the Institute of Paper aminations The spring term begins Chemistry this week are taking Monday. The winter term ended

be halted the Russians had pene-

Finnish line had to be reorganized.

Soviet Warplanes Forced Finland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 front that the Russian raiders were

crippling. Elisenvaara already was in ruins when we left out it was bombed

systematically bombed it was use- cities and fought a delaying guer- mission ordered reductions. in rates the Soviet troops advanced to with- forest regions. in easy artillery range.

industrial center, was raided al- harsh Russian terms means only to dities involved now are about 37 most daily and bomb damage to some of these observers that Fin- per cent higher than the rates withharbor facilities and vital factories land is willing to sacrifice greatly

fleets of bombers.

Civilian morale everywhere was against enemy bombing fleets. magnificent—but when factory after factory is destroyed and even Stahn's bombers paraded across Finland's skies in this war. foreign supplies and muritions cannot be moved to the front over many-but for practical purposes railroads without the greatest of the Finnish air force and anti-airhandicaps and despite heroic work craft batteries were almost nonof railwaymen, how can soldiers existent.

In the midst of increasing transport difficulties the Russian drive against the Mannerheim line was intensified.

Strong Forts Yield

continue fighting?

The Finns had strong steel and concrete forts on the Summa front - the weakest point in naturally strong defense lines on the 1sthmus -but such a tremendous volume of Russian shells rained down on them they finally were undermined.

They upped upward like boxesthrowing their guns out of align-

The tragic misfortune for the defenders here was that Swedish volunteers who just had relieved sea-



To End Conflict Despite the setback on the isthmus, however, despite the increasing difficulty of moving men and munitions to the front, despite the lack of seasoned reinforcements to replace tired troops, Finnish morale was unbroken. Plan New Defenses Foreign military observers genagain repeatedly in succeeding days, erally agreed that the red army

Viipuri, seaport at the western would need years really to conquer end of the Karelian front, was so the Finns if they abandoned the less as a supply base even before rilla war through lake, swamp and on 18 commodities from the south

Turku, vital western seaport and chose instead to sign peace now on south-to-north rates on the commofor a breathing space in which she Tampere-munitions center-was can reorganize defense of her indescourged systematically by large pendence on a modern basis—particularly as concerns defense

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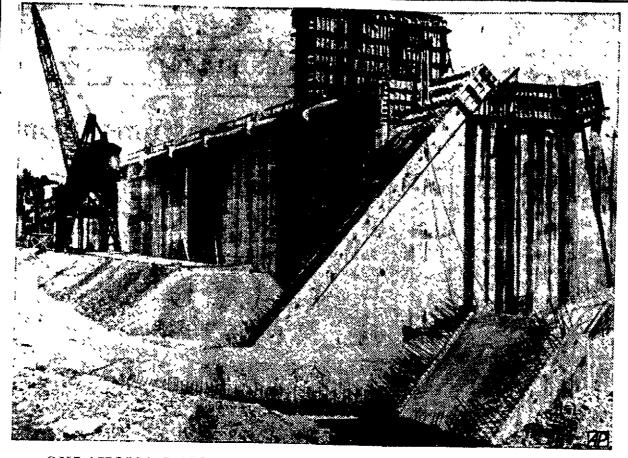
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cut both ways.

shoulder message which Nazi For-

eign Minister Von Ribbentrop is un-

derstood to have taken back to

Fuehrer Hitler from Signor Musso-

Vital Point

It isn't that Hitler wants his part-

The duce's statement of policy

a vital point for Hitler as he rapidly

approaches a moment when the

Signor Mussolini is a pretty smart

direction he wishes to take, but he

generally goes in the direction

which common sense dictates, under

non-belligerency.

Common-sense impels him to neu-

his affiliation with Hitler, and to his

Non-belligerency happens to be

erence. Wisdom dictates that Il Duce

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refrain from being rough with pow-

National Guardsmen were mobilized in Oklahoma to block completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand river dam at Vinita, Okla, pending settlement of state claims for damages to roads and bridges. Here is a recent picno member of the state department ture of construction work on the upstream side of the gravity flow section of the \$20,000,000 dam,

Mussolini Intends to Keep

Reds Out of Balkans but



SUMMONS TROOPS

Leon C. Phillips (above), Oklahoma's red-haired, fighting gov-Guardsmen mobilized to would be more embarrassing to the for the industry. For example, await orders to close the Grand River dam at Vinita, Okla., \$20,000,-000 federal-state project, pending settlement of state claims for damages to roads and bridges.

Reopen Rate Case

Washington-(I)- The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to reopen for reargument its

soned but fatigued Finnish troops decision in the long-fought south-tobroke under a surprise attack of north freight rate case, in which the Soviet tanks. Before the rout could south won an important victory.

The commission also today ordertrated several miles and the whole ed reductions put into effect June 1. As in the original decision, the commission voted 5 to 4 against granting politions filed by the northern railroads and northern intervenors for reargument and re-

The report said that after careful consideration of the petitions and review of the evidence the ICC found no reason warranting 1eopening of the proceedings.

In its original decision the comto the north to a basis approximat-The fact that the Finns calmly ing that within the north. The bolshevist invasion of the Balkans, the course of both wisdom and pref-

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York—(P)—Of highest im- down on Italy from the Brenner portance-especially with all Euope in ferment over the Russo-Fin- pass, and cautions him against rawnish "peace" and its potentialities hiding England and France enough over the Finnish situation was exis Italian Undersecretary Soddu's to draw French troops across his pressed in a statement issued by announcement that Italy is ready to border and set the Anglo-French the White House late yesterday. He defend its liberty of action with a navies to blockading his almost nevmillion trained men under arms and

with a fortified bulwark across its The general added that the frontier defenses facing both Germany | belligerent Mussolini can set his merchant marine to sailing the sevand France had been strengthened. That's making distrust, or caution, This supplements, accidentally or otherwise, the straight-from-thethe combatants

He can trade with both belligerents-and the allies often pay in right to live in everlasting peace hard cash He can work on his am- and independence in the land they bitious plan of establishing politico- have so bravely defended." economic influence in the Balkans

Italy Prospering

lini carlier this week-that Italy will stay out of war so long as the fascist chief considers it advantage- powers of Europe are doing a fine and warm regard in which they are What these two announcements resources in war, Il Duce is trying of the United States, even though amount to is that Il Duce-who is to make Italy prosperous And he is it is clear that by virtue of an ata very practical man-is free-lanc-

ing. And he will fight to maintain become involved in war would be material weakening of their own for a more blunt definition of policy, though you probably would like it Russia invaded the Balkans. That future defense of their independ-Mussolini's message may have had a rather formal and dubious ring in Finnish conquest although Moscow

would have the blessings of the al- as a profound shock." ner in the Berlin-Rome axis to come lies but wouldn't actually be affiliinto the war, for I don't believe he ated with them. Thus he might en- Finland is pledged by Jesse Jones, does. But there must be an anxious gage the Muscovites without getting federal loan administrator, who is question in the fuehrer's mind as to into difficulties with either the al- keeping the \$20,000,000 allocated by which way the Italian leader will go

Having a weather eye to such a fact that the war is over. stops short of clearing up that point, looking other potentialities, the fasclash with the reds, and not overso far as the public knows. And it is cist leader is continuing to get Italy set for feats at arms if it is necdrums of war may start to roll out a in them. He is stocking up with guns, tanks, airplanes and war supplies of all sorts Not overlooking dentures at a meeting of the Outuman. He may not always go in the the hard cash which he is collecting by his thriving trade.

If he has to face a showdown between joining the allies and going with Germany, he undoubtedly will be governed by circumstances of Germans and their Bolshevist affilitrality or, as he prefers to put it, the moment. However, if develop- ation the less. That expression ments continue as they are headed "non-belligerency" is a concession to now it wouldn't be surprising to see the war. He expects not only to play him choose the Anglo-French broth- a big part in the peace conference, avowed determination to resist any crhood. It isn't that he loves the al- but intends to have a large hand in

erful Hitler, whose troops look

er ending coast lines several important items. As a nonen seas, picking up profitable markets which formerly belonged to

bent on keeping war away from the tack by a neighbor many times Balkans and the Mediterranean.

possibility has been increased by ence. Finnish conquest although Moscow Russian aerial bombardment of

if and when he does get into the as I have remarked, a clever man. lies or herr Hitler. Italy's chief is, the Export-Import bank available

lies the more, but that he likes the the construction of the new Europe.

U.S. Continues to Watch Red Union Despite War End

'Moral Embargoes' Against Russia Expected To Stay in Effect

Washington-(P)- With President Roosevelt indicating uneasiness over Finland's future, the United States will continue to regard Russia warily for some time.

source that the "moral embargoes" against Russia, imposed by Mr. Roosevelt and the state department part. after the Soviet invasion of Finland, would be maintained indefinitely regardless of the Baltic peace.
The president laid down the embargo" on the shipment

of airplanes and parts to Russia early in December. This was later amplified by the state department to include materials going into the manufacture of airplanes, such as molybdenum and aluminum, and also plants and plans for the manufacture of aviation gasoline. No move to lift any of these em-

bargoes will be made for some time, it was learned, because: New Move Possible

1. Officials are not sure that Russia will not again move against a Finland weakened by the peace treaty, as Germany did against Czecho-Slovakia weakened by the detachment of the Sudetenland. 2. Nor are they sure that Russia, now that her hands are freed by Prefers to Stay Neutral the peace treaty with Finland, will not move against other nations, perhaps in the Balkans or the Near the peace treaty with Finland, will perhaps in the Balkans or the Near

3. Nor are they sure that materials sent to Russia are not going on

"The ending of this war does not On the preference side there are small nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack by superior force.

Praises Finns "The people of Finland, by their unexcelled valor and strong resistance in the face of overwhelming

The Finnish people and government. Mr. Roosevelt continued. In short, while the other major again have increased "the respect job of Lu.ning up then economic held by the people and/government Balkans and the Mediterranean. stronger, they have been compelled. The most likely way for Italy to to yield territory, and to accept a

Murray concluded. "We cannot continue to fix prices for one part of the industry and let the other part of the industry be the 'shock absorber' for the protected part of the sorber' for the protected part of the sorber' for the protected part of the sorber's formula sorber' challenging Hitler, unless the lat- viet naval and military bombings ter chose to take it that way He within Finish territory "had come

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Mack Doesn't Like Heil's Plan Of Closing 4 Highway Offices

division offices of the state high- need those branch offices."

time chairman of the Outagamie ernor Heil's highway department reorganization program, of which the present recommendations are a Heil Names Airline

On the advice of Director August Frey of the division of research, Heil has asked the highway comdered without any consultation with county highway departments, which deal directly with the division offices of the state highway

department in most instances, and

disregarded the fact that abolition

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, influential Republican member of the legislative upper house, said here yesterday that he is opposed to the abolition of four division offices of the state high.

way commission as recently recom-mended by Gov. Heil to the com-tween the governor's office, the Mack is chairman of the senate county highway officials before committee on highways, and long- final action on the Heil suggestion is taken. Highway authorities probcounty board. In the 1939 session of ably know more about the need of This became apparent today the legislature he was given much the branch services than does the when it was learned from a reliable of the credit for the defeat of Gov- state division of research, he ob-

Manager as Colonel mission to eliminate offices now Pan-American Airways, has become maintained at Lancaster. Rhine- one of the hundred-plus colonels on lander, Eau Claire, and Milwaukee, the staff of Governor Julius Heil. Mack said that the move was or- Trippe was in Milwaukee yesterday as a guest of the governor.

Milwaukee -(P)- J. Russel Sprague, manager of Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign, will of some of the offices will mean confer here tomorrow with the 24 greater expense for travel to coun-state Dewey-instructed delegate candidates to the Republican na-He added that while the division tional convention.

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Game Club Will Seek to Reduce Gun Accidents

Get Movie, Promote

Arms Safety council, outlined safety Monday. club, Inc., Tuesday night at Green-

The meeting was held at Green-ville to create interest in county conservation activities and to increase membership in that area.

After Brandt's outline of the work from firearms, Wilbur Steenis, club urged to make plans for the proper president, appointed a committee to observance of this day and for the gamie county. The club will apply their responsibilities and opportunifor an arms safety film from the ties as active citizens." state of Pennsylvania to be shown John stresses that the 2,000,000 in the schools and before clubs. On young men and women in the Unitthe committee are F. M. Foor, Fred ed States who, each year, reach vot-

display of animals, fish and birds our self-governing republic." will be held at Pierce park May 17, 18 and 19. He told the club the Department Disposes city council and county board have offered to underwrite the exhibit. The club was told that in the last two months 37 rabbits have been animal life of Appleton killing 39 at Center Swamp. The club early were disposed of by street depart-

destroy plants and shrubbery. The board of directors will meet within a few days to make final arrangements for the club's booster KIDNEYS party scheduled in April.

Kaukauna Vets Buv

The transfer of the old Lawe home at Kaukauna from Frank: Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Hartley, et al, to the Electric City

House Group Favors Setting Aside Day For New Citizens

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The resolution introduced by Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, provid-Committee Appointed to ing that the last Sunday in May of each year be set aside as Citizenship Arms Safety

Percy Brandt, of the Manitowood

Recognition day has received a favorable report by the house judiciary committee and is expected to be brought before the house next

activities in Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Senators Charles L. McNary, Oregon Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Manitowoc at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Republican, and Lister Hill, Alameter Republican Republ bama Democrat, that identical legislation will be offered soon in the

Citizenship Recognition day is for the recognition "of all who, through coming of age or naturalization, have reached the status of active in Manitowoc to reduce accidents that all educational authorities "be promote a similar program in Outa- full instruction of future citizens in

Rehfeldt and Phelan VanRyzin. ing age should "be prepared for the Foor, chairman of the Wild Life responsibilities and impressed with Exhibit committee, reported that the the significance of their status in

Of 39 Animals in City

February took its toll among the trapped in Appleton and released animals, mostly dogs. The animals this winter offered to relieve pro- ment workmen. Cost of disposal of perty owners of the rabbits which the animals was set at \$13.86.

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Hartley, et al, to the Electric City post, No. 3319. Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The home will be renovated and used as a clubhouse.

The following real estate transfers also have been filed

John Boldt to Arthur Hopfensperger, 10 acres of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Theodore Sanders to Howard M. Herrman, a lot in the old Fifth ward.

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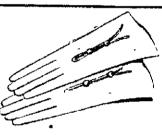
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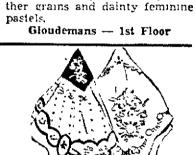
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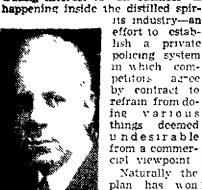
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Liquor Industry Trying Private **Policing System**

Plan Calls for 1-Man Ruler Who Is Prosecutor and Judge

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Something of pene-trating interest to all business is



plan has won om mendation from some of th<mark>ose w</mark>ho believed in the NRA code system which was held unconstitutional, but it has aroused opposition among others in the liquor business who say that the proposed contract is a form of super-government which should never be permitted

The terms of the contract have not been made public, but have been widely circulated among memmust be presented to arbitration.

What is most surprising, however, is that business men in America have already forgotten what the recently in the middle west for dodo under the NRA by the depart-The proposed liquor code endeav-

ors to reach certain practices where- it is a short step from the proposed tensive selling of distilled spirits business aggressiveness

MODEST MAIDENS



Purpose Of Code

reformation of commercial practices other set of commercial understandsupreme court of the United States but in large part it is designed to ling relating to competitive practices by unanimous opinion said in the regulate an industry from within by could be similarly put into effect NRA case about delegated power, the use of a private policing system and this is what the Sherman Anti-The fact that the policing system is to which all members agree in ad- Trust law was designed to prevent. voluntarily accepted by an industry vance. One wonders why the fedhas not altered the view of the eral alcohol administration or the more attention to plans for spreadcourts that codes established under federal trade commission is not enthe NRA could not be lawfully con- trusted with the task inasmuch as use of beverages containing high altinued. The oil men found this out this is the only uniform way to apto their sorrow when the depart- ply any existing statutes governing much emphasis on collateral busiment of justice prosecuted them trade practices Clearly no matter ness practices which the federal and how many members of the distilled ing subsequent to the NRA what spirits industry accept the code, to police anyway. Some day the disthey had originally been advised to there is no way to bind dissenters tilled industry members will recog- privately obeyed by the industry or those newcomers who may sub- nize that prohibition sentiment sequently decide to go into the li- swings in cycles and that social ev- like a scheme primarily to protect

bers of the distilled sourits industry in it is alleged that state liquor pur- contract in the distilled spirits inand the trade press. The plan calls chasing boards are influenced by dustry to informal understandings for a 1-man ruler-in this case Dr. improper means and it also seeks to allotting territory and other busi-Wesley Sturgs, formerly professor prevent competitors in the distilled ness advantages to certain members at Yale-who becomes at once the spirits industry from making gifts of the code cartel. If competitors prosecutor and the judge and, if his to retailers or from giving them may lawfully bind themselves to ac-decisions are to be appealed, they various kinds of merchandising dischandising problems from a central authority set up by themselves in The purpose of the code is in part | the conduct of their business, any

> The liquor business needs much ing a doctrine of moderation in the coholic content than it needs so state governments ought themselves might well call for a set of prinquor distribution business. In fact. ils produced as a consequence of in- competitors against one another's

161 Students Will **Enter Contests at** College Saturday

tion Offered as Prizes By Lawrence

college and Lawrence Conservatory of Music contests which will be Abel, incumbent, and Frank Wieheld on the campus Saturday, col- gert, for assessor. ege authorities reported today.

The college contest has drawn of the competition.

he tuition accounts of the winners stable. at the college or conservatory.

Judges for both contests will be high school class No student can ompete in more than one contest. The conservatory's 18 prizes are

A prize of \$200 in each of the ollowing fields: piano, voice, organ, tringed instruments. A prize of \$150 in each of the folowing fields: piano, voice, organ,

stringed instruments, and wind intruments Four prizes of \$100 and four honorable mention prizes of \$50 each, awarded at the discretion of the

The college will award 16 prizes in competitive examinations covering chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, English and American

There will be grand prizes of \$200, five prizes of \$150, five prizes of \$100, and five prizes of \$50.

REQUESTS LICENSE An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton was filed yesterday by Edward H Dewall, 803 N. Morrison street at the office of the city clerk. The request will be considered by the city council's li cense committee.

ciples to be publicly proclaimed and rather than a contract which looks

Two Supervisors and Assessors Opposed In Town of Brillion Forest Junction - Seventy-two

oters of the town of Brillion, paricipating in an annual caucus at the town hall here Tuesday after-More Than \$4,000 in Tui- noon, placed the tollowing canuldates for town offices in nomination noon, placed the following candition to be voted on in the April 2 election: Theodore Kersten, town chairman, incumbent, without op-position; William Pritzl and Ar-A total of 161 high school seniors thur L. Schnell, incumbents, and gical societies prior to the opening and students a year removed from Charles Schaefer for supervisors; high school but not attending col- Hilbert Radloff, incumbent, unop- ization, Dr. Louis B. Flexner of the ege have entered the Lawrence posed for town clerk; E. A. Rusch.

contest, 54, the greatest number of and to fill a vacancy, with S. E. contestants in the 3-year history Jansch also nominated for the vacancy. Earl Jansch and Max Schul-Prize money of more than \$4,000 er, each with eight votes, were you in the contests is credited to placed in nomination for town con-

The caucus committee for next year will be the same as for 1940faculty members. Contestants must R. A. Huebner, Manrow Schubring rank in the upper quarter of their and John Seybold being reelected

Snow Removal Costs in February Total \$2,300

Snow removal during February cost the city \$2,300, according to the monthly report of the street department. In addition, \$269 75 was spent in maintaining arterials and hills during the month. Total cost of operation of the department during February was \$3,836 41.



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Find Mother Stores Extra Food, Energy Before Birth

BY STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer New Orleans, La.-Babies are prorided with a natural springboard to life shortly before birth.

In a report discussed Wednesday of the annual meeting of the organ-Johns Hopkins university, Baltiincumbent, for treasurer; Erwin more, Md., and Dr. Richard B. Roberts of the Carnegie institution of Washington declared that in man Scattered voting for justice of and animals the mother stores up peace resulted in the nomination of an extra surge of food and energy 107 students and the conservatory Edward Freitag for both a full term for several days before birth occurs One of the world's largest atom-

smashing machines was the principal medical instrument used in finding how nature provides the pre-birth catapult.

Dr. Roberts used the Carnegie institution's huge electrostatic generato those emitted by radium.

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and studied its progress through the of various parts, a procedure which can Red Cross. The committee is a is coming into wide use to trace the division of the county Red Cross distribution of chemicals after they chapter. are administered-a procedure nev-

er possible before. The Johns Hopkins scientist found that shortly before birth the placenta, which carries nourishment from the mother to the baby, suddenly becomes much more permeable, admitting a freer flow of food to the infant to carry it through the critical period of birth and maintain

Davis Will Speak on . European War Relief

it for many hours later.

The Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross announced today that Norman H. Davis, nator to bombard ordinary salt with tional Red Cross chairman, will particles of atoms until it became present a report of European War radioactive, giving off rays similar relief by the Red Cross over a Na tional Broadcasting company net-Dr. Flexner then injected it into work at 6 o'clock Saturday evening various animals, including humans The program will last 15 minutes

Red Cross Committee Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, has accepted the chairmanship of the home service committee for Outagamie county veterans, acbody by detecting the radioactivity cording to W. E. Smith, chairman

Lutz Is Chairman of

TOWN CAUCUS

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Counties Hope to Hold Money Due Employment Fund

State Presses Claims for Assessments Made Before July 1, 1939

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The prospect of legal action by several counties to prevent the state's collection of old unemployment compensation accounts loomed Wednesday as the industrial commission pressed claims against a number of counties and nunicipalities for unemployment compensation contributions assessed before July, 1939.

In mid-summer of last year, by act of the legislature, counties were allowed to elect coverage under the unemployment compensation sys-A considerable number of units of government withdrew from the system under the terms of the optional law. The present controversy arises out of the state's claim to the funds contributed before their withdrawal. (Outagamie county withdrew

from the unemployment compensation plan last July 1 and made its final contribution to the fund this week. Claims up to last July 15 are to be paid from the assessment while the remainder will revert to the state)

In contrast to the system in effect for private employers, municipalities had available to them two methods of meeting their taxes under the unemployment insurance system

Two Methods

bookkeeping account and credit to it their payments provided they were strictly ear-marked for unemployment benefits only. However, according to

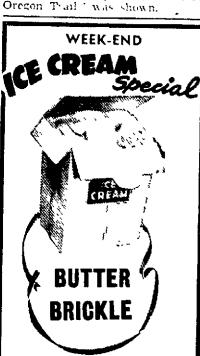
Raushenbush, unemployment compensation division chief, state and federal laws are designed to insure that all taxes paid for unemployment compensation shall be used only for benefit pay ments. Therefore when any employer withdraws from the system - either through the dissolution of his business in private enterprise, or by exercise of the elective privilege by municipalities — the balance in his reserve reverts to the state fund, to be credited to the 'pooled reserve' and used to supplement the reserve accounts of those employers whose funds have been exhausted

The present issue comes of the state's effort to claim such old balances from the e-municipalities which set up their own bookkeeping accounts for unemployment compensation tax contributions, but who have since withdrawn from the Some county authorities have suggested collective court action in order to restrain the state from collecting

18 Catechumens to be Examined Palm Sunday

Forest Junction - A class of 18 catechumens will be examined at the Palm Sunday service of Zion Evangelical church at 1030 Sunday morning by the Rev Philip Schnel-Members of the der, local pastor class are Kenneth Dexheimer Trene Dunker Rosella Huebner, Dware Knoespel Alvin Ott, Jo Ann Ott Miriam Zick, Merlin Zahn, Audrey Walker, Lois Stanelle Betty Schiibring, Harriet Schnell, Schley, Mabel Reinke, Virginia Otto, Edeen Boesclager and Wilmer Blov

The monthly meeting of the parent-teacher association was held at McKinley school Tuerday evening and engaged in a discussion of children's quariels. Mrs. R. C. Dexheimer was in charge of the discussion. A scheduled address on "The History of Medicine" by Dr. P. J. Wollersheim was deferred until some future meeting and a study of parliamentary procedure was substituted. As an entertainment feature, a motion picture, 'Tae New



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Tasting chocolate pudding just made are several members of the Chef club at Roosevelt Junior High school. The boys learn how to be useful in the kitchen from Miss Barbara Fulton, home economics instructor. Left to right in the picture are: Joseph Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Diedrich, 222 E. Spring street; Morgan Metcalf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Metcalf, Sr., 227 E. Winnebago street; John Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 319 E. Hancock street; and Earl Ehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlke, 1527 N. Morrison street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1.256 in Delinquent

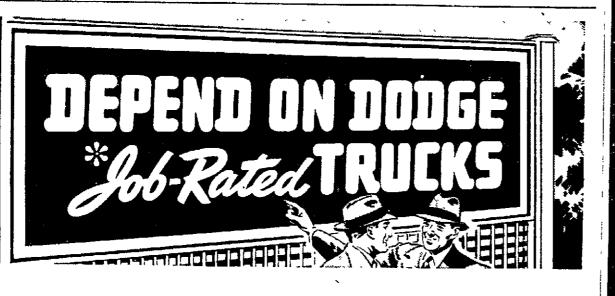
They could remit cash payments of \$25.481 87, a total of \$1,256 83 has \$985.16 and that for personal propdirectly to the state, in the method gone on the delinquent list, accord- erty \$23.07 in March, 1939

Forest Junction - Of a tax roll, the figure for real estate being

linquent amount, \$1,226.03 is on real at Kiel. It had been operating for and bonfire."

estate; \$30 80 is delinquent on per- four and one-half days. Another sonal property. Delinquencies a portable mill at the Albert Fred-Taxes in Brillion Town year before were somewhat less erich farm will also be sawing an accumulation of logs this spring.

John Adams probably started the custom of observing the Fourth of prescribed for all other employers, ing to E. A. Rusch, Brillion town been operating at the Dewey Sia- the Declaration of Independence treasurer, who has been completinelle farm concluded a run of 30.- was signed. July 4, 1776, he said the ing his records of collections during 000 feet of lumber on Monday and day "ought to be solemnized with January and February. Of the de-lieturned that afternoon to its base pomp and parade, with guns, bells



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THE BATTLE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

About a year ago some of the leaders of the Wisconsin legislature discussed , briefly one of the most vital problems confronting American government today, the problem of the conflicting tax activities of our various units of government, state, federal and local.

For more than a century after the founding of the American nation and the federal system, there was an implied system of segregating the various sources of public revenue in order to avoid expensive duplication and conflict, and double and multiple assessments of the citizenry.

Thus for many decades the customs and excise duties were regarded as basic sources of federal revenue, while the general preperty tax, inheritance tax, and corporation taxes were almost exclusively state sources of financing. The local units depended almost wholly upon the property tax, as creatures of the states.

But the mad scramble for what remained in the taxpayer's purse in the carly years of the depression wrecked that sensible, economical, and eminently fair system of supporting public institutions. Even before that time, the states had turned over to the federal government the right to use the income tax. Then came the tobacco taxes, state invasions of federal fields. Wisconsin, one of the last to grab at this fertile field of easy money, did so last year. By that action the states invited federal claim jumping in state fields. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills opposed state taxation of tobacco, and added that if they persisted in doing so, then congress might as well tax gasoline—which congress promptly proceeded to do.

As one observer noted: "In other words, if the tax situation was already becoming chaotic, the federal government might as well step in to do what it could to make it worse.'

How to find a way out of the jumble of tax conflicts which we find today is hard to say, for it is quite apparent that we shall not be able to induce our governments to return to their old spending habits. But meanwhile it is quite as obvious that it is ridiculous for the dealer in certain staple commodities, such as gasoline and cigarettes, to take out one cent for Washington, and four cents for Madison, and two cents for Madison and six cents for Washington, and that we cannot continue indefinitely with the present amorphous tax structure in which each unit taxes everything which it can get between the covers of the statute book without regard to the needs, or the prerogatives, of the others.

In recent years belated efforts have been made by private and professional tax analysts and students to provide a way out of the mess. All such efforts should have our whole-hearted encouragement, if only because of the probability that a single tax collector in a single field will not be as voracious as two prove themselves to be today.

FEMININE SURPLUSES

Because men are dying faster than women, sociologists foresee the occurrence in this country of population sex ratios which upset normal balances following the World war.

The killing of millions of young men in that conflict left several countries with a surplus of women of marriageable age and a shortage of prospective husbands. One effect of the unbalanced ratio of the sexes was an increase in marriages between older men and young women followed by an increase in divorces and a

decline in the birth rate. Now insurance statisticians come forward with the report that the same shift is taking place in the United States. Since 1900 the ratio of females to males has been increasing steadily, they report. During the century the mortality rate in general has declined, but the reduction has not been anywhere near as great for males as for females. During this period the death rate of white male babies under one year old decreased 61 per cent, that of girls 63 per cent. For the 20-year-old group, the decline in death rates was 65 per cent for young women and only 57 for young men. At 40, the reduction was 52 per cent for women and only 40 for men, and at 60 the difference was even greater, the decline being 26 per cent for

women and only 7 for men. The figures leave no doubt that although the death rate for both sexes is less than it was it is not nearly as much less for males as for females. Shortsighted amales might cursorily conclude that the trend is favorable to them because it gives

them a larger selection in their choice of mates. They should be asked: But what of the female surplus? Either the men will have to support them, or more and more women will be taking over employment previously given to men-or the number of female recipients of government relief will increase.

Even that old saying, "You can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em," gives no adequate answer.

TO THE CANDIDATES

New York Mayor LaGuardia's impromptu address in Birmingham, Ala., the other day contained excellent counsel for presidential candidates. The mayor was frankly critical of the candidates for their common resort to generalities and their refusal to be specific.

At one point, Mr. LaGuardia said "you cannot feed people on epigrams, no matter how snappy they are," and at another added, "We cannot talk in generalities, but if a man is a candidate he seemingly cannot be specific . . . "

The only correction that might be made of the New York mayor's comment is that it's not so much a matter of the candidates being unable to be specific as it is a case of unwillingness. By resorting to generalities a candidate can pound the table, rumple his hair and unleash high sounding phrases without committing himself to any particular point. He can make quite an effective presentation of nothing in this way. Without saying anything important he may be able to convince his audience that his knowledge is profound.

LaGuardia's criticism will find agreement from one end of the country to the other and among Democrats and Republicans. If there ever was a campaign which called for plain speaking it is this one. The problems before the nation are critical. They need specific treatment, not high flown oratory.

Cynical political bosses, of course, maintain that generalized oratory fools the public. Undoubtedly it has in the past, but there is a growing view that the voters this year are listening much more critically than in the past and will be much harder to fool. If that is true, the hope is that it is very true, the candidate who speaks honestly will have the best chance. And the kind of candidate who has the courage to speak honestly is the best presidential timber.

PRISON CAMPS

The state of Wisconsin during the last few years has operated five prison camps and farms, three in northern Wisconsin, one in the eastern section of the state, at Oneida, and another in Dane county. In those camps normal and healthy inmates of prisons are put to work at useful tasks, jobs which have some rehabilitative value, and which also contribute to the permanent wealth of the state.

Now state welfare officials indicate that they will try to expand the prison camp idea, in order to reduce the inmate load and the expense of the penal institutions and to speed the program of rehabilitation of prisoners which the state has adopted as the basic part of its penal policy.

Most of us will support the proposal to extend the prison camps as far as feasible. It is obvious that such projects benefit the public, in reducing the costs of our prison charges, and that they benefit the inmate more than would detention behind grey stone walls.

There is plenty of work to do in noncompetitive fields, as we all know. Almost ten years ago the governor of the state in a message to the legislature pointed to the fact that "the present liability that the state and its local subdivisions possess in their vast areas of cut-over land can be turned into an asset in meeting the problem of our crowded prisons."

That liability remains today, as big as ever. There is unlimited opportunity in the upper third of Wisconsin to put prisoners to work at projects which private capital will not and cannot undertake with the hope of immediate profit, but which are of fundamental importance nevertheless. They include the construction of fire lanes, the planting of trees, the cleaning out of dangerous fire areas, the development of recreational sites in the wooded areas, and the weeding out of reforested areas.

Here there cannot be the cry of prison competition with free labor, for there is enough work in the north to occupy a thousand men a thousand years.

FROM DOWN UNDER

The favorable impression that Australia's first minister to the United States, Richard G. Casey, is making in Washington augurs well for continued friendly relations between the two countries. Mr. Casey is no stranger to this country, having been a visitor here several times. Once he came over to tour copper mines and metallurgic plants and once to study

the manufacture of fertilizers. Mr. Casey has struck Americans as being particularly democratic. Both he and his wife are veteran fliers and he plans to buy a plane here for his own use. Friendly, energetic and unaffected he is the kind of person who will make many friends in America.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A GARDEN IS A PRAYER

A garden is an answered player. It is the sower's faith That God will breathe upon the air And raise the flowers from death.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-One of the most significant factors behind the Finnish-Russian peace maneuvers is that they were inspired in large part by the invisible hand of the No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Acting for him is the most powerful man in Scandinavia, Axel Wenner Gren, who has been close friend of the German Air Minister ever since Goering married his first wife, the niece of swedish Baron Rosen. Somewhere in the Finnish-Russian peace picture also (though the state department denies it) may be Sumner

Wenner Gren, who controls the Bofors munitions company and is the richest man in Sweden, was on his yacht, the Southern Cross, in the harbor of Nassau a few weeks ago when he eceived a coded message from Goering. The cable asked him to take the same ship as Welles look on his peace mission.

Wenner Gren flew to New York, boarded the Rex, and when he got to Rome, saw Mussolini before Welles did.

Then he proceeded through Switzerland with Welfes to Berlin, where he still is, and where he has been throwing his weight behind an ear-**BUSINESS AGAINST WAR**

Goering's and Wenner Gren's interest in Finnish peace is easy to understand. From the viewpoint of the German army it would be just as ing and put up \$15,000 for a statue disastrous to have Russia sweep through Fin- of the assassinated "Kingfish." Afland and perhaps on to Sweden, as to have the ter that gesture, they did nothing allies organize an expeditionary force to stop about withdrawing the money from

would fall into the hands of a foreign power. What the German army wants is a relatively fore July, 1941. tranquil Russia, from which Germany can draw raw materials. Also, the longer Russia is forced to continue fighting, the more vulnerable she becomes in the south, where are located the acts before then, the name and figrich Batum oil fields, now invaluable to Ger-

Similarly, an allied expeditionary force sent | uel Adams. Henry Clay, Jeff Davis, through Sweden, perhaps turning that country Daniel Webster, Sam Houston, Robinto a battlefield, would ruin the Wenner Gren et Fulton and John C. Calhoun, interests. He is chairman of the Swedish Celul- in one of the nation's most distinlose company, took over a large part of the guished halls of fame. Kreuger interests, and heads the Electrolux company, Swedish parent of the American sub- ana, the state officials asked about sidiaries which make vacuum cleaners and re- it, wouldn't say yea and wouldn't

Gren illustrates the attitude of big business in they'll do if Governor Long doesn't both Wall Street and London's City. Unlike the choose to put brother Huey in the case in the last war, American bankers are ar- Capitol. It would hardly seem dent rooters for peace. This time not they, but right, though, to expect the new Uncle Sam, through Jesse Jones, is lending the anti-Long administration to honor money. Not only is there no money in war, but the man who sewed up Louisiana f Nazi-Communism wins, the capitalistic sys- politics in his own little sack and tem stands in danger. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hugh Wilson, who was recalled as United States ambassador to Germany, hasn't a chance better way for a state to memof going back. He has decided to gamble on a orialize one of its distinguished Republican victory next November, and has sons than by putting him up in been flirting with the Republican National com- marble or bronze in Statuary hall. mittee. Roosevelt is down on him. . . . Axel Wen- Even when the deeds of the dead ner Gren, although a friend of Goering's, is hero are forgotten and his name quite pro-American. His dark-eyed fascinating stirs only a vague recollection, wife comes from Kansas City. . . . The Wenner there are the Capitol guides to jog Gren yacht, the Southern Cross, rescued 376 of the memory of older visitors to the Athenia survivors last September. . . . Also Washington and tell new generait was the home of Greta Garbo during her re- tions how these men reached their cent stay in Florida and Bahamian waters. On it | nedestals - in - this - hall - of - the Greta ate copiously instead of dieting. Her die- mighty. tician was trying to get her to put more weight around her shoulders. . . Greta's wardrobe ing, of course, about Washington aboard the Southern Cross was so meagre that or Carfield or Andrew Jackson or she were slacks most of the time, hardly had Ethan Allen or Robert E. Lee or an evening dress. Friends attributed this to the Roger Williams. They're all well fact that she never goes shopping—that means remembered in the history books. being stared at.

QUAKER AMBASSADOR

between the United States and Germany-as neering with other anaesthesia in now seems probable—the man most likely to go 1842 gave him a high place in the to Berlin as United States envoy is a Quaker matien's medical history. And Kennamed Clarence Pickett. Pickett is head of the American Friends Serv-

also close to Myron Taylor, ex-chairman of United States Steel and now American peace negotiator at the Vatican. Pickett's appointment as ambassador to Ger-

many is being promoted by these two powerful cause of it. friends on the ground that the United States needs someone in Berlin who is in touch not merely with Nazi officialdom, but with the German people.

Pickett for many years has helped maintain a Friends' center in both Berlin and Vienna, This dates back to the days immediately after the Armistice, when the Quakers sent relief missions to Austria and Germany, at one time were feeding most of the children in both countries. Ever since, the Friends' centers in Berlin and Vienna have been given great freedom-even i under Hitler.

MINERS' FRIENDS

Pickett now heads all of the Quaker relief work, and has been active not merely in Europe, but particularly among the unemployed in the United States. It was he who initiated the attempt to settle unemployed coal miners at Arthurdale, W. Va., later taken over by Rural Resettlement and now one of Mrs. Roosevelt's pet projects.

Mrs. Roosevelt has given all of her radio income and part of her newspaper income to this and other American Friends Service committee work. Myron Taylor, when chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, also was interested in unemployment among miners and contributed \$25,000 annually to Pickett for three years for their relief.

Failure of the United States to keep an ambassador in Berlin was one of the things for which Hitler is reported to have scolded Sumner Welles. Subsequently, Welles worked out a there are waiting for junior to plan whereby Ambassador Dieckhoff, former grow up and be president. German ambassador here, would return to Washington.

AMERICA'S STEP-CHILDREN Secretary Ickes is having a tough time get-

ting someone to head his division of territories and island possessions. No less than four people have been offered the job since the promotion of Dr. Ernest Gruening to be governor of Alaska. Everyone of them turned it down. The first was Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, just

after he retired from the navy and from his of listening to the allies saying over spectacular mission as commander of the Asiatic the telephones, "They can't do that fleet. Then Ickes offered it to Wayne Taylor, to you." forther assistant secretary of the treasury and now an official of the American Red Cross. Tay- versus Goliath, but it gets exasperlor also thought it was too much of a headache. ating when the big neighbors ac-

Wayne Coy, secretary to Paul McNutt, next cept it as merely another midget act got an invitation. Coy was with McNutt when and go on with their homework. I he was high commissioner to the Philippines figure the Finns figured it out that and was considered well qualified for the post. way. But he refused. Next Ickes offered the job to George A. Malcolm, Attorney General of Puerto em to signing a peace pac with Jo-milk and Wisconsin with southern Rico. Still no luck.

Meanwhile, the people in these possessions are chafing over the delay in naming an administrator over their affairs.

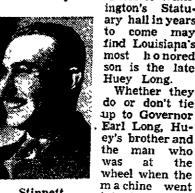
The ground, so short a time ago, Was ugly and unkempt, But now a dream begins to grow That some rash dreamer dreamt.

A garden is a holy spot, For any one can see God's footprint in each garden plot, God's hand on every tree.

The Fairlop Oak in Essex, England, which was blown down in 1820, measured 48 feet in When a dictator state promises you fame and fortune in Washington, dend tax case to the U. S. court. circumference. An annual fair was held under its branches.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-The Long machine n Louisiana has met the fate of the one-hoss shay but visitors to Washington's Statuary hall in years to come may



Stinnett

into the ditch. Back in 1864, when the Civil war was grinding out heroes at a dizzy pace, Congress decided to take the matter in hand. It passed a law. The law said each state could have two nice pedestals in Statuary hall. to support the statues of the deceased heroes that state considered worthy of such honor,

at

the

When Louisiana got back in the union fold, it paid no attention to the law. But in 1938, the state legislature found a hero to their likthe treasury and the appropriation In either case, Sweden's rich iron deposits will go back to the state for something else if it isn't withdrawn be-

Governor Long hasn't that much time. His official sun sets May 14, when he goes out of office. If he ure of Huey Long will be perpetuated along with such heroes as Sam-Both in Washington and Louisi-

say nay, and the new administra-Note-The peace activity of Axel Wenner tion hasn't even hinted what for so many years refused them even one little peck.

There is, by the by, hardly any

They have to do little explain-But here Georgia has wisely written a permanent record for Dr. If and when new ambassadors are exchanged Crawford William Long, whose piotucky has honored Ephraim Mc-Dowell, another distinguished phyice committee, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's and sician, who performed the first party, but will rather remain the curs; if some gain, but not as much ovariotomy - the operation that annually saves thousands of women's lives-in 1809 and almost lost his life at the hands of a mob be-

38 states. Statustry hall reached its that their only hope for a continued of a healthy child. The addition of population peak in 1933. Guess life after another generation is the vitamin - containing food or letters pertaining to health Writthat 1354 congress never figured there would be anything like 48 school on Madison's west side. tater, so the boys in '38 had to fraighten them out, to keep from chipping the elbows of the crowding greats. Now each state get only one pedestal in Statuary hall and one in other prominent corridors and vestibules or in the rotunda.

What I wanted to know and couldn't find out is what's the matfor with those other ten states? Haven't they any famous sons? Or can't the folks get together on who deserves such an honor? Or are they broke?

Idaho, Arizona, Minnesota and South Dakota have only taken one spot each. The states that haven't scratched the surface yet are Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, If any of them has even made a recent gesture toward putting a Capitol calo over the memory of one of their heroes David Lynn, Capitol architect, hasn't heard of it.

Maybe the mamas and papas out

Just a Step Behind the News By Dave Boone =

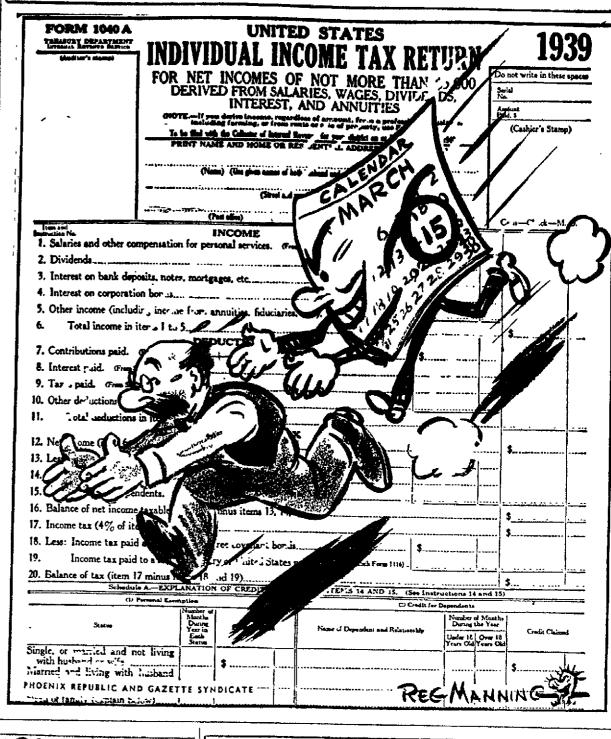
I guess the Finns just got tireed

It may be all right to play David

ef was that crack from Neville orange juice. . . . An enterprising Chamberlain that th allies were business man is sounding out the ready to answer any appeal for help prospects of a motor transport line from them, but that they hadn't between Florida and Milwaukee and Capital bridge tables still talk about made the appeal. That must have been the last straw.

But it's no joking matter and the world is sort of sick at heart over the peace which gives Stalin more than he originally asked for and makes the heroic stand of Finland look so futile. Hard as the peace terms are for

THE GOBLIN WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T HURRY



NUTRITION IS GROWTH

thinks of nutrition.

to live with.

A reader reports that until four

months ago she had for years,

weighed only 95 pounds (age 43,

height 61 inches), She was examin-

ed carefully by various physicians

took several "tonics," had metabol-

ism tests and even a course of in-

appreciably. She felt "weak, nerv-

ous and tired at all times." She was

ed forms. It was beginning to be a

complex and making her difficult

needed fat paddings or cushions,

but part of it is newly deposited

in Washington, among other things.

. "Prespective Progressive can-

calcium in bones, nerves, muscles,

they the cats?) took pleasure in re- torney general for Wisconsin in-

minding her and taunting her and sisted that the court should prohibit

"Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Some members of the

capitol writing fraternity who state politics with more than usual

the bill, Wyngaard weaknesses of the articulate Pro- plus an additional amount of the what it says. All fish liver oils congressive leadership, the people who food or medicine to be assayed. If tain iodine. The vitamins in fish hycontrol the party and direct its po- the food or medicine contains er cil (D and A), rather than the licies. It is clear that if the Pro- enough vitamin B, the rats will then gressive organization is always go- begin to gain weight steadily; if no in building or maintaining immuning to need a LaFollette at the head vitamin B is present in the addi ity against respiratory infections. of its ticket, it will never become a tional food or medicine, no gain ocpersonal tool of a family. If the Pro- as 5 per cent, of the original weight gressives in the last ten years of occurs, then the food or medicine dominance haven't developed men contains some vitamin B but not as who can succeed a LaFollette in much as had been assumed. high office, there is every reason. The gain in weight is growth, There are in all 72 statues from to suppose that they never will, and comparable with the rapid growth THERE ARE OTHERS

Those timid Progressives, however, might remember that Julius P. Heil, who holds office by a handsome majority of votes, was a complete newcomer to politics in 1938 He had never held office, and the suggestion that Heil was suitable timber for the governorship was put out by Heil himself. The Progressives have a dozen men who have as much political reputation as Heil before he started his campaign two years ago.

Most formidable of the remaining probable opponents is Robert K. Henry, Henry's previous political experience was in the state treasurer's office. Here again the Progressives have a number of men who can equal that qualification. They include, to mention a few

mis, Merlin Hull, John W. Reynolds.

The Democrats in 1932 elected the

POT-POURRI Business Note: The capitol has heard of an unusual new proposal And I guess what finally drove to supply the south with Wisconsin other mid-western cities which the alleged opposition movement to would carry bulk orange juice fresh delay the purchase of auto license Greenville; Wilbur Lohrenz, Horfrom the Florida orchards in refrigerated trucks, and return fresh milk notes with considerable consternato the south. . . "Will the Pro- tion that for too many people are ville gressives come back" will be one waiting for the April 1 deadline.

of the subjects for discussion at Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron banquet didate" Harold Stafford was pretty it wasn't for the fact they include who covered a capitol beat here Leil did not encourage the attora Russian pledge of nonaggression. some years back has since found ney general's appeal of the divi how Wisconsin congressmen behave but did nothing more.

Personal Health Talks

watch

Theodore Dammann, Orland S. Loo-

mayor of Madison, Albert Schmedeman, a man with a purely local political following, whose political that is, B and G and all the other talents previously had been bestowed on capital city hall affairs and vitamin B complex and in four a Class B American legation in Eumonths gained twenty pounds, feels rope. The Progressives have any number of men of that stature, Morcover, one of the most likely best of all, she is enjoying herself Democratic candidate for governor this year-if there is to be onesomewhat waddly friends dare not is a young member of the legiswear, for she keeps in trim by playlature, Cornelius T. Young. In 1936 ing several movements of The Last the Democrats nominated an even Brady Symphony on her metabolyounger ex-member of the legislaism every morning. For complete ure, Jerome P. Fox of Chilton. The words and music send ten cents com Progressivés have half a dozen presand stamped envelope bearing your ent members of the legislature to address. Mention whether you wish equal such offerings. to gain weight as well as keep fit. The weight gained by this once

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A unit of vitamin B is the amount heart muscle to maintain a more noted a feeling of vitamin B the animal used for efficient circulation. in some quarter assay (usually a rat) requires per! Nutrition is growth. of the Progres- day to produce a gain in weight of sive party that about 5 per cent, of the original QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS LaFollette weight weekly for a test period of Iodine in Cod Liver Oil may be drafted six weeks. Not just one animal but Have taken fish liver oil for sevto run for gover- a large group of them, of about the cral winters, in the belief that it nor this year be- | same age and condition, must be usbuilds resistance against colds etc. cause the party ed for the assay. The rats are first and other times in the year have cannot put up "depleted," that is, kept on a caretaken the jodine ration as you suganother man of fully prepared, weighed and balanc- gest. But magazine article recently faid fish liver tils often have the sufficient state-jed diet for two weeks which conwide reputation tains every essential except vitamin judine removed and this puts strain

or stature to fill B. On this diet they cease to grow i on the body glands which may be Then they are ready for the assay or a cause of cancer. . . . (W. G.) That supposi- test. From this point onward they! Answer-The magazine article is tion is one of the most important continue on the "depletion" diet, absurd, if you correctly interpret loding, account for any effect it has Psychopathla

and maintain better posture, new

Please explain what psychopathia means and whether it is inherited

Ans-Psychopath is a perion affected with mental disorder. Psychopathia means abormal desires or abnermal behaviet.

Di Brady will answer all signed young Bob III, now going to grade medicine to the diet which is all er's names are never printed Only ready carefully calculated to sup-inquiries of general interest will be ply everything the body needs save answered by mail it written in ink only the vitamin in question pro- and a stamped self-addressed en motes normal growth - develop- velope is inclosed Requests for ment in size, strength, vigor. Growth diagnosis or treatment of individual is nutrition; it is one of the vital eases cannot be considered. Address processes the sum of which con- Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, stitutes nutrition, as the physician South, Beverly Hills, Calif (Copyright, 1939)

-Löoking Backward

ID YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 13, 1930 Appearing before the supreme sulin treatment, but never game i court as the long-standing lake diversion controversy was resumed, so skinny that her friends (aren't Ray T. Jackson, special assistant at-

flaunting their own well upholster- Chicago from diverting any water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago river. The fright happened to read an Mrs Florence Jones was elected article about vitamin D and B com-enicf ranger of Wemen's Catholic plex deficiency here, began taking Order of Foresters at the annual vitamin D and vitamin B complex meeting Wednesday night at the Catholic home. She succeeded Mrs.

factors that are present in natural Frances O'Keefe, who held the office for 14 years. Bud Foster, captain and center of better, looks better, has recovered the University of Wisconsin basketall her old time good nature, and ball team, was to show with the

Oshkosh All-Stars against Miller immensely strutting in clothes her Cords at the armory Friday night.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 18, 1915 At the annual meeting of the Potte, Wood and Company, Apple Creek creamery, each of the 70 patrons, representing about 700 cows voluntarily voted to have their cows put through the tubercular test. It poor girl is growth—part of it is time the patrons of any creamery in the vicinity had taken such action as a whole,

new music tissue to support her students graduated that day and received short course diplomas in the college of agriculture: Ora H. Breitrick, Greenville; Clarence Brusewitz, Black Creek; George Dietz, plates, while capitol officialdom tonville; Chester McDaniel, Kaukanna; Fred Winkenwerder, Green-

The following Onlagamic county

About 50 contractors, masons and carpenters attended a meeting at the Northwestern house Tuesday night Finland they wouldn't be so bad if here April 1. . . . Robert S. Allen, nearly right when he said that Gov for the purpose of organizing a builders and trade association Georg Ashman presided and the discussion was led by Martin Boldt, A. nonaggression you're as good as will return to his old haunts to tell . . Heil failed to oppose the appeal, Gmeiner, Herman Wildhage and Charles Gruenke.

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Clapper Sees McNutt Probe As Major Campaign Atrocity

BY RAYMOND CLAPPET

Washington-The underground scandal of Washington is the job of slow-motion political assassination which this administration is doing to Paul McNutt, Indiana's candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, through its income-tax investigation.

This situation has reached the proportions of a major campaign atrocity. You do not have to be for Mr. McNutt for president to sympathize with him in his helpless plight under



Is Still Mysterious

Mr. McNutt, like a number of other gentlemen. wants very much to be president. He was appointed by President Roosevelt last July to be federal security administrator, and at the same time he announced that he would be a presidential candidate unless Mr. Roosevelt wanted renomination. One month later Washington sent a squad of internal revenue agents into Indiana to give candidate McNutt the old finetooth comb right down the middle.

These investigators—and this is no reflection on them since they are merely carrying out orders have gone around Indiana, talking to literally hundreds of people, friends and enemies of Mr. McNutt, asking them for the dirt. They went into every town where he had made a speech as governor to see if he had accepted speak-

ing fees which were not reported on his income tax. Federal agents went into the town of Rising Sun, Ind., where Mr. Mc-Nutt, while governor, dedicated a civic building. They asked the judge who handled the dedication ceremony if Governor McNutt had been paid

for the speech. The judge made an affidavit saying that not only had no fee been paid but that Governor McNutt would have been insulted had one been offered. Source of Whole Thing

The editorial staff of a large metropolitan newspaper invited Mr. McNutt to be its guest at a lunched spread the word around that Read Jonah 4:4-11. been pushed into a ruthless inof Indiana, out over the country, wherever McNutt has spoken, into American Legion records, into Mr. McNutt's private safe box to which he voluntarily gave the revenue agents his key, they went digging for dirt. They questioned his insurance broker to ascertain how much in life-insurance premiums; Mr. McNutt was paving.

stripping Mr. McNutt-just about convention time possibly

The federal government received Indiana politician who had been kicked out by Governor McNutt and who had come under investigation himself.

Investigators Ought To Fish Or Cut Bait

Officials are not supposed to admit world safe for them. Amen. there is one. Of course the investigation is about as secret as Mr. vestigation are circulating all over spice chairman. the country, the fact that columns a of newspaper space have discussed it, and the fact that through it all Mr. McNutt has been making speeches upholding the Roosevelt administration, make further silence on the part of Washington officials inexcusable as a matter of ordinary deceney.

Washington officials know that by their silence they are crucifying STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS a presidential candidate. Inside the administration the stink is growing so strong that higher-ups are being urged from within the administration to come clean. If after seven months they haven't anything on Mr. McNutt they ought to say so. If they have, then they might as wellshoot, for they have practically murdered the fellow already, I suspect that even around the treasury department there are people who are holding thir noses.

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Lenten Thought For Today

Thursday, March 14. And should not I, indeed, have pity on Nineveh, eon discussion in the office. Federal that great city; wherein are more

Nutt." From some mysterious Jonah, debating its marvels and this spring. (Post-Crescent Photo) source on high the revenuers have missing its meaning. For more than any other Book in the Old testament vestigation. Up and down the state and some in the New, its message is: "The heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind," Even Nineven was within the bounds of Divine Concern -- proud and cruel Nineveh. For there were little children in Nineveh-and much cattle.

There are the tears of things in these simple lines, and such a judgment upon war-lords with their I don't know whether they found guns and bombing-planes as cries any dirt. They have been hunting to heaven, and will not cry in vain. for seven months and are still look. For a civilization which denies the ing. Officials say it may be several innocent and helpless a right to weeks before they are through happy peace has within it the infection of its own ruin. We have now so many grandiose tests of greatness: and forget to our cost that only an its first leads from a disgruntled order in which a happy child may sing himself securely to sleep can

Prayer: Lord of Tenderness and Pity. Who hearest the prayers little children do not know how to say, the prayers of their helplessness and Technically, the federal govern- their need, forgive us our sins ment keeps up the pretense that against them; visit not Thy judgthis is a secret investigation and ments upon us yet. Give us wisthat nothing can be said about it, dom and strength to make Thy

Roosevelt's celebrated cigaret hold. Shebaygan, vice chairman. Paul Deer. The fact that Mr. McNutt is a Leon of Madison, was named chairpresidential candidate, the fact that man of the commercial division, poison-gas rumors about this in- with C. A. Debell of Sheboygan,

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REPLICA OF HONOR PIN

A replica of the National Honor society pin, awarded to a small numagents went to the newspaper to than a hundred and twenty thou- ber of Appleton High school students each year, is shown above. The ask if Mr. McNutt had been paid sand infants. . . . and much cat- replica was carved from wood by the two boys in the picture. They are a silly inquiry if there ever was the (Powis Smith's translation) Clifford Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, 907 W. Commercial street, and Norman Bauhs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauhs, 1502 N. Morthe income tax boys are after Mc- How we misread the Book of rison street. The carving will be used in the society's initiation ceremony

Woman Lawmaker Gets Final Word;

There's No Answer Washington — (P) —Representative Summer (R-III.(hinte Wednesday that if it weren't for London tailors, some American diplomats would

have to come home in barrels. Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) had been deploring reports that Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special representative abroad, had bought a lot of new clothes in London. Whereupon the woman legslator interjected:

"Isn't it true that too often Amercan diplomats abroad have lost their shirts?"

State Aids to be Paid

In Full Early in April Madison-(P)-State aids due this month to local communities, including \$5,300,000 for local roads and streets, will be paid in full early in April, the state budget bureau said

These obligations, amounting to about \$18,000,000, will be met with an \$8,000.000 current treasury balance and anticipated revenue from individual income, cigaret, beverage and gasoline taxes, and auto li-

Although the aids are due in March, payments in recent years have been two or three weeks late, and this year presents no unusual situation, the bureau said.

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plus, is to master a sense of proportion. Why strive for a tiny waist if your hips and bust are tive ones." large? And too slim hips are no beauty asset to the middle-aged woman who has broad shoulders must bear in mind that a welland an extra heavy bosom.

unlovely proportions, your prob- usually near the face. There may lem is to refashion it in scale For be two or three minor accents but whose hips have spread considera-, from the more flattering main inbly, must either bring down her hip terest measurement, if possible, or bring! Here are a few rules to guide her whole body into scale with her you in shopping for clothes. hip measurement. The short woman must avoid broadening effects, and the tall woman must seek to flaring skirt (if not too full at broaden her f guie a bit. Thus one waistline) equalizes a figure. may approach the proportions of a normally benatiful figure, without make a large bust look larger, actually having the measurements

Much May Be Done

often quite independent of beauti- if expendy draped low of thes corners the hips than she actually is crears a more of fight for

sicry, and the class Is every darker skins , or domest and every ger sex district entreme . The Mountains and sex advantage 'With his factor as to have high

by PATRICIA LINDSAY The cardinal rule of figure fash- | the aim in design should be to emioning, for the woman of forty- phasize pleasing features and to center interest away from unattrac-

Dressing Your Figure In selecting clothes to wear you designed costume has only one Once your tigute has reached major center of interest, which is example a very dender woman they should in no way detract

1-A straight narrow skirt emphasizes the upper part of the body;

2-Severe, close fitting necklines som width; up and down lines create length and are slimming

Quoting from a fashion expert 1 4-V-necklines, or deep V-shape pass on to you there words of this - vestee fronts are most flattering dom. 'The principles of beautiful, to a woman with a large bosom. proportion are, of course quite in- 5- Too snugly fitting clothes emdependent of the and mode Un- phasize a large figure; loose folds fortunate'v, siv'es and modes are tend to conceal unlovely contours

As the eye be- 6-No large woman (especially comes acc. and to steing them, with large hips) should wear shinypoor propertions may seem more surfaced materials-they highlight beautifulty arther trally are Thus, and make her appearance larger

7-Light colors contrasted with many figures are were they were darker colors emphasize measurethe run or in behines seemed ments. If your bust is large and four hims slim wear dark blouses The same is true of fads such and lighter skirts. If your hips as were taken and tooleted howare large wear light blouses and

Mr leather "Beauty After Fif-- irce upon request if you te me care of this paper and e . ese a self-addressed, stamped O-cent) envelope.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

TEST FOR EMPLOYERS". To- still in the bud. day I am describing a short, practical test for employees who wargreat employer is a man who can world admits his greatness detect geniuses in the bud, and give them encouragement or a pat on the back while they are at the bottom of the long climb to success.

CASE Q-110: Hal T, aged 45, is a very successful baseball scout "It is my job to cover the country and pick up the baseball diamonds his virtues. in the rough." he laughed genially.

"But I enjoy my work. I think!



pick young fellows who were comdollars on topnotchers who have man whom you can depend upon

"Your Chicago Cubs are a classic example of a team which pays Does he go ahead, in spite of cold the top prices for men who have sweat and fear, accepting the new "Dr. Crare, why is it that some pose"

men can spot a comer before he has! Does he show executive ability, DIAGNOSIS:

Several months ago I offered you 'future "big shots" while they are

It is not difficult to appreciate a favor of a heart lead. So he openrant more money and elevation to topnotcher in any line after he has ed the queen and continued for two jobs of increased responsibility. A proved himself completely and the more rounds. That third continua-

> Most men, even among the executive class, however, are much the Q9 x x, as his double indicated like sheep. They follow the leader, he was apt to have, there was no and wait till other employers place hope of avoiding a trump loser, but the stamp of greatness upon a man before they are willing to admit

How to Pick a Big Shot

One of the first requisites for it is far more fun to search for greatness in almost any line :s intalent among the greenhorns than telligence. If a man or woman has to bicker for already successful graduated from a first class high Agress.

"It has been my experience with successfully, you can put him down next led up to dummy's A-2 and successfully. You can just looks."

"It has been my experience with successfully, you can put him down next led up to dummy's A-2 and successfully."

> If, for financial or other reasons, simple matter to cash the ace, rea boy has to drop out of school in turn to his hand with a high club, the grades, then you can give him draw the lone queen of trumps with a mental test and within an hour he king, and then run off four more have a good index of his mental club tricks for his doubled contract. horsepower or intelligence.

principles?

or does he leave work undone, tools still would have been a worth-while out of place, promises unfulfilled, save. and debts unpaid?

Does he take night classes or corers. have made far more money ahead, and does he finish these respondence courses to help get than some of the big shots who courses? Quitters are poor timber squander hundreds of thousands of for greatness. The finisher is the

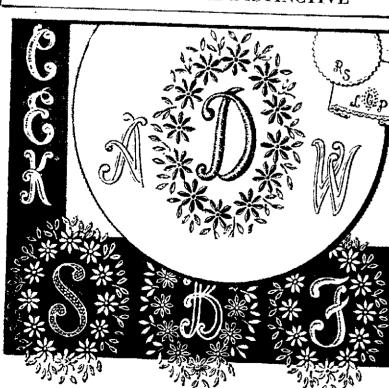
> for final victory. Pick Your Leaders Early

already started downh.ll. Connic responsibilities or making his Mack however, picks them off the speech aithough his knees rattle sandlets and then unloads them at like castanets? In short, does he have courage and tenacity of pur-

ever rated a headline, whereas oth- either in your office, or by being ers war' till the world has put its an officiar of a young people's club, stamp of approval on a player, and a church society, or teacher of a then fork over a fortune to buy Sunday school class, a Boy Scout group or a 4-H club?

Does he carry life insurance to One of the ratest trait, among protect his relatives or his creditors, executives is the ability to detect if he has borrowed money for

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Sacrifice Bid Sometimes Can Be Fulfilled

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The precise valuation of a hand is particularly telling in two distinct divisions of contract-slam bidding and sacrifice bidding. Where games are concerned, in rubber bridge if not in duplicate, a close approximation is good enough, since it is usually, a winning procedure to stretch slightly to reach a game contract rather than approach to within a trick of it and "hang,

In sacrifice bidding. If the potential loss has been calculated accurately, there will be a saving, no matter what happens. And then, every once in a while, as a sort of 3-Cross-wise lines increase bo- special reward for the "sacrificers," something will go wrong with the defense and the contract will actually be made! As in today's hand:

East, dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH

¥764 WEST EAST **▲** Q 6 3 2 ♠ 9 ♥ A K 10 9 2 ♠ K J 10 4 2 **♦ A Q 7** SOUTH ♠ KJ 10 7 4 ₩83

The bidding: East West North 1 heart I spade 2 hearts 2 spades 4 bearts 4 врадев Double l'ass Pass

South had no hope of making his contract, but he correctly figured that, since he was not vulnerable and his partner had given him a free raise, the penalty could not be severe. And he further decided that there was entirely too good a chance that the opponents, if left alone, would win their vulnerable game and rubber sas indeed they would have without difficulty).

West toyed wistfully with the singleton club, but finally decided in tion was fatal; Declarer ruffed and then carefully calculated the various trump possibilities. If West had if he had roughly that holding, without the nine, it would be clear sailing. In any event there was no better plan available than the optimistic one of playing East for the singleton nine. On that theory declarer laid down the spade jack. West properly played low, but when chool or has carried college work the nine dropped from East's hand baseball magnates that those who as intelligent enough to become a next led up to dummy's A-8 and could trust their own judgment and big shot, without a special mental when West again played low, finessed the eight. After that it was a

> Of course either a diamond or a But in addition to intelligence, a club shift after the first lead would man must have a dozen other out- have left declarer with no immedistanding characteristics. Is he hon- ate entry to his hand after winest and well trained in Christian ning the initial trump finesse, but that would not have detracted from Does he give full measure, wheth- the excellence of South's sacrifice er in services or in merchandise? bid. At the worst he could have And by all means, is he a finisher" gone down only two tricks, which

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST EAST ¥J8782 ¥K9654 **♦ A K 7653** ♦ Q 4 2 A None SOUTH **♠ A K Q J 10 4 8 ♥** None **♦ 10 9** A 10 7 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a settaddressed, stamped envelope.

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schooling, etc? Does he save mon-

Does he have a great deal of physical vitality and health so he can stand pressure and 10 years of overline work? And is he a good applied psychologist so he takes well with people and can make friends easily? If he can, give him the green light and load more responability on him!

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My Neighbor Says-

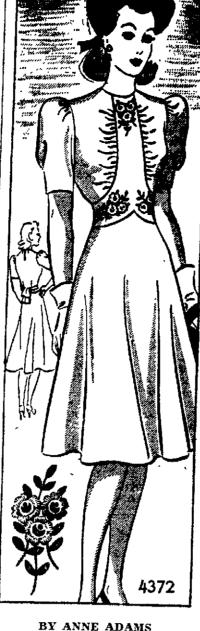
Medicine don'ts: Don't increase he dose of medicine prescribed by the doctor. Don't take medicine in the friend frankly, "Will you fill and wasn't in debt.

Mrs. Blank's place for me?" But if Michael will get a the dark. Don't use medicines that Mrs. Blank declined when you inhave stood on your shelves a long vited her, then you ask some one He knows how he is going to pay

Make the rod-casings and hems of your glass curtains the same width. They may then be reversed an invitation to a wedding recepto distribute the wear more evenly. tion by sending a Mr. and Mrs. vis-

Use a salad oil for lubricating the food chopper. Then there will be no Answer: "Goodbass and I danger of getting a disagreeable flavor in the food. Wash the chopper must write a note in the third peri ter before using it.

GAY DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS

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FUR COAT QUESTIONS

many people like being flattered by having their clothes or any other possessions copied by their friends any better than a certain reader Spirit of Independence Still does, whose letter tells me: she turned up with one exactly like

bought a fur coat this winter, about which I received many compliments. One friend, whom I see freequently, particularly admired the coat and the first thing I knew mine. Will you please tell me, Mrs. Post, if you think that is a fair thing to do.' To this, the answer is of an "it depends" variety. All people who buy ready-made -- or even French hind, and I can't worry them about getting me a suit. And I can't carn it,

model-clothes are certain to find duplicates of their hats or coats or dresses on friends as well as strangyou are quite well, and very healthy, it can't be that. Come in here. Close to get the same. It might be possible, even though she admired your coat, for her to have forgotten its details. If, however, your coat was "Noncented Michael III have your and I can't worry them about ge details. If, however, your coat was "Noncented Michael III have your made by a furrier for yourself especially with certain details which you come down with me-" you may even have designed, then you have good reason to resent the take a suit from anybody. When I can earn one, all right. I can do without behavior of this friend in going until then. It's all right. I had to tell to the same furrier and asking him you so the march wouldn't be to get by for the next. "You need to copy your coat. But if you bought spoiled." the coat at the ABC Company and Miss Orric talked it over with the they had a long line of coats ex- head. "No, let him alone. Maybe, Michael solemnly, "but you mustactly like the one you bought, it though, we can find a suit that n't let them make it soft for you. If is scarcely reasonable to expect doesn't have to be paid for and we you do, you lose them and you don't these coats to remain unsold be- can give it to his mother for him, help yourself any. That's what my cause of you, or to want your friend There will be no question about a to buy a coat she does not like. I money debt then and maybe we can father says, and my mother, too." think it would have been much get him to accept it that way." worse if you had bought a new A friend had an extra suit, one cloth coat or a suit of conspicuous he could not wear, and it was just Germany and my mother in Italy style and this friend bought a duplicate. Fur coats today all look Miss Orrie that it had been deliver and all of us kids here. There's six exactly alike anyway. Even furs ed, how the good friend had sent it, of us. I'm the oldest. We're all in of different species of animals all not needing it himself, and how school now except the little fellow come out of the dye vats looking glad he was to accept it. It would and he comes next year. Oh, sure,

strangely like brothers. Inviting Substitutes to a Party Dear Mrs. Post: When inviting a it. Clean and whitewash the friend's friend to a party as a substitute, cellar; give the furnace a thorough should this fact be told her when cleaning and paint her up; clean nviting her? all the windows and tidy up the

Answer: If Mrs. Blank gives out garage. And thanks so much for at the last minute, you would ask helping him out. Now he had a suit time. Don't forget to read the label else and say nothing about Mrs. his way for the first year anyway, and by that time he will know how

How Not To Decline a Wedding Invitation Dear Mrs. Post: May one decline

Answer: "Goodness, no! In answer to an engraved invitation, you

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith regret that they are unable to accept i

Average Employer Doesn't Require Beauty in Woman

BY DOBOTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-Is it true that a girl must be beautiful before she can get employment? I have just been told by a woman who runs a placement agency that if I were not quite so tall and a bit better looking she would have no trouble in getting me a position because my work was far above the average, but as I am she cannot get me a job. Do all employers feel this way about a girl's looks? If I were

the matter?

on with the wedding in all safety.

and that you can't drag out a

Bachelor Girl

Answer: You are. Absolutely.

with it not the slightest hint of dis-

ONE OF THEM

hideous or malformed in some way, I could understand why no employer would want to have to look at me, but while I am no movie star, I am as good-looking as the average. In fact, I have been called pretty at times. But if I am not attractive enough to obtain employment, I am certainly not attractive enough to get a husband. Of course, like every other 18-year-old girl, I have always dreamed of love and marriage, and if that is out, there is nothing left for me in life. What DESPERATELY UNHAPPY.

Answer:

I think the woman in the employment agency who told you that she could not get you a job because you were not "Miss America" knew very little about her business, because it is not true that the average business man demands that all of his female employes shall have passed a beauty test. Of course, there are certain lines of work, such as modeling

chorus girls or in the movies, where good looks are a requisite, but the ordinary employer doesn't care two bits whether the girl he hires has a pug nose or a Grecian profile or whether she is blonde or brunette. we should wait until we have more. What is your suggestion in

He wants her, of course, to be neat and clean and suitably dressed so as not to be hard on the eyes, but beyond that all he is concerned with is her ability to do what she is hired to do efficiently and be pleasant to get along with.

Indeed, so far from beauty of a 30, so they are ready for marriage spectacular character being an as- earlier. set to a girl in business it is a drawback. Leaving aside the very few lecherous employers who pick out their secretaries for the pulchritude and not for their spelling, business men prefer to employ girls whose looks do not call attention to them. It saves jealousy on the part of their wives. It keeps the male employes from wasting their time and the girl's by hanging over her desk. And it prevents flirtatious customers from lingering around trying to date her.

I once asked a business man why courtship indefinitely without its had replaced a certain very going flat on you. Marry while you beautiful young secretary he had are still young and ardent and work with an old and homely woman: out your life together. There will 'I hated to let her go," he said, be hardships in it, but there will be because she was fine and intelli- a lot of fun that you will miss if gent and a good worker, but she you wait until your hope chest is put everything she earned on her full of embroidered doilies and you didn't stir out again until this mornback and every man who came into have just so much money saved in the office would give me a nudge the bank. and say: 'Who's the little queen?' And that didn't do her or me or the office any good."

So as far as getting a job is concerned, your lack of beauty cuts no ice. Go to some other agency and the question will not be raised. Neither will it keep you from getting married. Look about you and see how many of the married women you observe could ever have a term of respect assumed by many qualified in a bathing beauty contest. Men are merely theoretical beauty worshipers. When it comes down to really picking out a wife, maids. Who is right? intelligence, charm, a sweet disposition, a jolly nature all are bet-

Don't Wait Too Long

20. We are engaged and for three think there is some opproblum in months he has been begging me to the appellation "old maid" or "spin- of such posts is to burn all the garmarry him at once and has gone so ster" have adopted it. far as to purchase the engagement ring, but much as I love him I | However, it has made no general or 24. My reason for waiting this cessful, independent, intelligent, long is because I believe that at middle-aged women to whom it the end of that time we will know might have been applied it seemhave more acquaintances and would that could not be ignored. They have more money by that time to were not girls to begin with, and Nothwithstanding the pacifying get started on. Just now we are they were single because they proverb, "Imitation is the sincerest both working and have enough wanted to be so, so why dress the flattery," I doubt very much if money to get by on, but I feel that situation up?

learly this last graduation time.

the door. Now out with it. What's wrong?"

was near by.

the march."

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I can't have a new suit, Miss Orrie. Father's been sick, so we are be-

"Nonsense, Michael. I'll buy you a suit and welcome. This afternoon,

"No." The no was downright and final. Michael explained. "I wouldn't

not have to be paid for in money, we're all Americans. Thanks a lot

He was going to do some work for for helping me."

Michael will get along. He is go

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THE HOMEGARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Just as soon as the weather per-

mits, the owner of an established

garden should get into it with snips

and rake to do the first cleaning-up

of the season. All plant stems left

above the ground, which will not

be a part of the coming season's

growth, should be cut out, raked in-

to a pile and burned. Many of the

diseases which carry over from year

to year are borne on these plant

stems. A sure way to rid the garden

A. M. A.

down the drain pipe and it crashes say nothing. to the ground. Miss Wells asks permission to go to the movies, but is trailed to the apartment of a man named Perry.

Chapter 16 Charles Whitefield

Fortunately for me someone crossed the room and admitted a man I hadn't seen before. As he came in he said gravely.

'Mr. Kimball tells me I'm wanted by the police." "What's your name?" The Ser-

geant regarded him coldly. The man drew off his gloves and rubbed his hands together briskly. "It's damn cold out," he said easily. Then, looking at the Sergeant, he said, "The name is Charles Whitefield. I live in the third floor front apartment." There was a faint in swanky dress shops, photographic modeling for advertisements, being smile at the corners of his mouth. "I'm an artist, thirty-three years old and," he added piously, "I'm not married, thank Heaven."

His smile was obvious now and his tone held too much levity for the Sergeant to digest in comfort. I was Answer: A girl of 19 and a boy of 20 who are already on their own feet and self-supporting are older ered-him from neck to heels. Except than their years. They have had more experience than the pampero distinguish him from a hundred ed children of the rich are at 25 or other men. "What do you know about this?"

the Sergeant asked.

Charles Whitefield waved This being the case, I would suggest that a year or two would be nose and said, "Only the little that quite long enough for you to wait the papers had to offer, but enough and test out your feelings toward to learn that you must be the Sereach other. In another year if geant Long of the Homicide Squad." you find that your tastes have not He bowed politely, but the Seraltered and that you still look betgeant, seeing the twinkle in his eye, ter to each other than anybody else flushed. Personally I found the man in the world I think you might go more refreshing than the other inmates, but the Sergeant looked at iim with an accusing eye. Don't forget that romances, when

"Where were you last night?" he unduly prolonged, wear mighty thin asked. And then I wondered if I were

mistaken in thinking that behind Mr. Whitefield's nonchalant look there was a wariness. But he answered without hesitation, "In my apartment. "All evening?"

"Right I got in about seven and He bent down to brush the snow from his shoes.

"Did you hear anything unusual during the evening, or particularly Dear Miss Dix-Will you settle an between cleven and one?" argument that has been cetting. The man seemed suddenly bored warmer every day for the last with the questioning. "No," he said

month between some friends and and lighted a cigarette, looking at me? They insist that the term Dirck and me with mild interest. "bachelor girl" when applied to a The Sergeant shot out the next woman denotes that she is an un-question. "Who was with you?" married mother. I say that they If the artist hesitated, it was only are entirely wrong and that it is for an instant. "A girl."

"Who" women who are of the highest He smiled, "I prefer not to say A

who do not like to be called old anyone "I'm the one to decide that "

By this time I had scant sympathy for the Sergeant. He got very dering around, so who was it?" The term "bachelor girl' carries little out of people because he made them angry right away. Mr. White- up to see Whitefield again. He

den refuse which can be collected, to my apartment By all means include in your bonfire those fallen leaves which have complexion," he asked as he slumpthink it best to wait until I am 23 appeal because to most of the suc-The leaves in a rose garden are like- "or do you always sit around in ly to harbor pests which cause the dark?" blackspot. The seat of mildew in-. I put another log on the fire and our own minds better, we would ed a silly camouflaging of a fact festation is likewise traceable, in paid no attention to him. He lighted many cases to leaf-born bacteria, a cigarette and smoked for awhile You may have cleaned up the gar- "I wish we could get hold of some den in the fall but it is more than of these missing men," he said aflikely that some leaves now lying ter a couple of minutes around, may cause trouble, so do a thorough job, clean up all debris and be sure it has all been burned. ing men did it?" While the fire is burning, check the rose bushes for stem canker. Rose guess," he said lazily, "that it was Lives in Younger Generation | up and the bark cracks. Even for a week though you are not ready to prune diamonds " your roses for the season, remove I looked monds?" stems infected with this disease dry up and the bark cracks. Even for a week. He did it to get her

YESTERDAY: Norton tries going | born look, apparently determined to

With an irritated gesture Sergeant Long walked to the window, gnawing on his cigar. Dirck fumbled in his pockets for his cigarettes, lighted one and then said in a casual voice

"I can understand how you feel about giving the lady's name, but knocked at the door. The Sergeant since she obviously had nothing to do with the murder, you would be doing no harm in telling it. Besides, we've accounted fairly well for the comings and goings of everyone in the house and it might be some help to the Sergeant." He leaned forward earnestly. You see, she might have seen someone and we could do

little verifying of time."
Whistling In The Dark? The Sergeant turned away from the window. "What time did she leave your apartment?"

The artist answered him sullenly. "I really forget, possibly a little af-

ter midnight." "It must have been later than that," Dirck said quietly. "Her room-mate got home at twenty past twelve and she hadn't come in yet.'

Charles Vhitefield's jaw tensed and he looked at Dirck swiftly. For finding Mr. Whitefield interesting, a minute I didn't quite grasp what He was a short, thin fellow in a he meant, and I think the Sergeant blue chinchilla overcoat that cov- was dumbfounded, too. Then it dawned on me that Adrianne Wells for the coat, there wasn't anything had been up in his apartment. I wondered how Dirck knew about it, or whether he was whistling in the

"I guess she did leave a little lat-Whitfield admitted. "You see, nswspaper under the Sergeant's I was giving her a drawing lesson and the time passed very quickly." "Have you been seeing much of

Miss Wells?" the Sergeant inquired. "Oh, a couple of evenings a week," ne said carelessly. "And did you know Joan Kent?" He shook his head. "Only by sight." "And you have no information ou can give me about last night?"

Sergeant seemed to lose interest. He told him he could go, but not to leave the house without permission. After Mr. Whitefield left the Sergeant turned on Dirck furiously,

The man shook his head, and the

"You didn't tell me she was up there "I didn't know for sure," Dirck replied. "It was just a hunch." "Wait until I get hold of that young lady," the Sergeant said with

Then I remembered the person who was crouching on the stair-

a grim smile. "Out dancing, was

"Who could that have been on the stairs last night" I asked them "Mrs Evans was out until midnight. The MacDonald boy was on Long Island, and Mr. Whitefield is the only other person on the

third floor The Sergeant favored me with character and respectability, but nice girl, though. She didn't murder a kindly look "We'll turn you into an investigator yet. If Adrianne Wells was so busy taking a drawing lesson the wouldn't have been wan-

He picked up his hat, "I'm going Dear Miss Dix-I am 19. He is paragement. Many women who field faced him now with a stub. must be deaf if he didn't hear all _ - that commotion

And then Dirck and I went back

"Is candlelight kinder to your

"A Faint Idea" "Do you suppose all of the miss-

"Probably none of them. It's my Ishi, the Jap, who's been upstate

I looked up. "Did she have dia-

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all such infected parts and see that monds?" they, too, help make the bonfire It isn't dead yet. In spite of all conditions the spirit of independence. of personal responsibility, still lives in the coming generation. We saw it The youngest teacher was pairing off the graduates for the grand march and Michael slipped from under his hands and went to his teacher who LISTEN TO "Miss Orrie, I can't come to graduation so I should not be counted for

Host to 4,500 High School Musicians

High School Principal Is Chairman for May **Band Tournament**

band tournament, at which Kau- Jirikowic, Marilyn Harris, June kauna will be host to 4,500 high Vils. Margaret Ann Whitman, Carol principal, general chairman. Solo competition is slated for Saturday. May 4, with concert groups performing a week later. About 1,500 are expected the first Saturday and 3,000 the next, in addition to stu-Plant, Janith Angevine, George Johnson, Carlton Denzer; sixth dents, instructors and visitors.

Dryer has appointed Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, 601 W. Wisconsin avenue, chairman of the food commit- Mrs. M. J. Verfurth tee. This is the first time Kaukauna has been host to such a large gathering, and to provide food facilities is a problem which all city groups must cooperate to solve, Mrs. Mc-Carty emphasized.

Present plans call for serving one meal, at noon, in various halls with bert Liethen. Mrs. William Hooli- Nomination Papers identical menus and prices. Each organization will know in advance tees; Dr. A. M. Bachhuber, medical just how many to prepare for. Stu-examiner. Officers will be installed dents' tickets will require them to

Gertie Klarer. Plans for a party for members Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Twen-April 10 were made as Royal ty-eight candidates are circulating Neighbors of America met last papers for 17 vacancies, night at Martens hall. Games will Pre-election expense accounts are be played, with each member to to be filled by March 26. Saturday, by not several small articles for March 23 is the last day for met. Race Narrows in

eat at a definite place.

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Commercial League

Standings. Hass Grocers Mellow Brews Ideal Cafe Kaukauna - Amay Bayorgeon

topped Commercial league keglers at 7:30 tonight. Last week's aften- agan was program chairman last night at Schell eller, with a dance included men from Appleton 607 count, leading Mellow Brews to and Little Chute two wins over Kaukauna Machine. The winners turned in two his games of 1010 and 1020. Leo K - ; topped the losers with a 574 triple

K. E. W. bowlers event to within a game of the top by taking two from Jirikowics while the leading Hass Grocer five propped two to Thilmanys, Ralph Johnson paced the utility team with 504 Charley Schell led Jirikowics with 100. L. C. Smith was high for Th homes with 563 and N Junsen led the Grocers with 575 Berens took the odd game from Ideal Cafe, Ray Mergan's 481 leading the winners and J. Vandenberg's 467 the lesers

Berens (2) Mellow Elews (2) 941 1010 1020 873 1022 941 K. M. C. (1) 938 908 934 855 533 762 K. E. W (2) Jirikowies (1) Grocers (1) 871 1052 981 897 854 957 Thilmanys (2)

\$23 Is Contributed

For Aid to Disabled

Kaukauna - Twenty-three contributors have donated \$23 to the annual Easter seal sale conducted by American Legion Auxiliary, according to a report of Mrs. Lorraine Mangold, chairman. Funds are to assist crippled persons in Wis-



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Kaukauna Will be 29 Park School Pupils Earn Special Scholarship Merits

Kauksuna — Twenty-nine Park grade—Ann Hilgenberg, Constance school students received special Rennicke. merits for the last 6-week period, Honor roll honors went to Charit was announced today.

Is Elected Ranger of

fensperger, treasurer: Mrs. Engel-

han and Mrs. Arnold Stutber, trus-

April 10. Cards followed, with

Time Is Changed for

training clases for filling station

with 10 earning honor roll rating, les Stats. Robert Wuyts, Shirley Flynn, Sally Hilgenberg, first Those with special merits were: grade; Robert Wolf, Janet Hess, First grade — Marilyn Werscham, third grade; Nancy Cooper, fourth Charles Velte, Cynthia McCoy; sec-grade: Jean Nimmer, fifth grade: grade; Jean Nimmer, fifth grade; Kaukauna - Plans for the May ond grade-Mark Hoegh, William Priscilla Noonen, Gene Wilpolt, sixth grade.

Perfect attendance marks in the school students, are well under way, Rausch, Sharon Golden, Duane first grade were earned by Patsy

with Olin G. Dryer, high school feldman; third grade—Elliot Auswinder, Carol pell, Richard Schroeder, Robert Wuyts; second grade-Bruce Baier, Duane Feldman, Arnold Knott, Jerry Kuehl, Carol Rausch.

Third grade - Russell Baril, Jack Blajeski, Kenneth Brehmer, Ken-Betty Jaeckels, Patsy Pickens, Dolores Sasnowski.

Fourth grade - William Ploetz, Eva Stein, Naomi Golden; fifth Sacred Heart W.C.O.F. grade-Robert Agen, Carlton Den-Kaukauna-Mrs. M. J. Verfurth zer, George Johnson, Lee Lindwas named chief ranger of Women strom, Richard Redman, Jack Help is Needed

Any women's organization is invited to help serve meals to the visitors, with Mrs. McCarty to be notified. A general meeting to work

Mary hander ther ranger of women strong, Richard Rednam, Sack Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Schiedermayer, Keith Thyrion, Mary Johnson, Joy Melchert, Jean Nimmer, Beverly Pickens, Janith Angevine; sixth grade—Dale Mitchnotified. A general meeting to women strong, and the strong of the out definite plans will be held when ger; Mrs. E. A. Landreman, record-Duane Heindel, Janice Agen, Prisenough organizations have pledged ing secretary; Mrs. Theodore Nytes, cilla Noonen and Constance Rentinancial secretary; Mrs. John Hop-nicke.

For Election Must Be Filed by Monday

prizes won by Mrs. Verfurth, Mrs. Kaukauna - Candidates for elec-Nytes, Miss Mary Smith and Miss tion April 2 must file nomination

Utility Bowlers Move to bring several small articles for March 23, is the last day for votprizes. A special prize last night ers to register. Those who must
went to Mrs. Raiph Kuchl. register are those who have changed address: have reached 21: women who have married since voting Station Sales Class last.

Kaukauna-The time for the sales Musical Program Is Given at Club Meeting

attendants has been changed to 10 o'clock Friday mornings, according Kaukauna - A group of five to William T. Sullivan director form Sign masic vesteries poon as Classes for grocery sales people will Kaukauna Retailens met at Ho'el Crescent, will be the main speaker continue to meet at 7 30 Friday eve- Kankauna. They were Miss Mary March 26 as Quill and Scroll, high nings, omitting Good Friday and re- Alice Flans can, cello: Mis L R school journalism society, is enter-Smith rano L R Smith, Miss fained by Kaukauna Lions club. The unemployment insurance Ruth Wahls and Lawrence Hoegh. Sixteen seniors will be admitted to class will hold its second meeting vicins Green Bay. Dr. G. J. Flanthe group in a candlelight cere-

election to be held later this month, will be chairman.

78 Pupils Score Perfect Records

Nicolet Sixth Graders Lead With 20 on Attendance List

Kaukauna - Perfect attendance marks at Nicolet school were earned during the last 6-week period by 78 students, according to teachers. Sixth grade students led with 20 neither absent nor tardy.

Those in the kindergarten were William Heilman, Richard Jansen, Ronald Sager, Nancy Dahm, Ray-mond Golden, Florence Goldin, Clarence Weyers; First grade, Robert Brogan, Joan Buerth, William neth Kuchl, Karl Lindstrom, David Doering, Mary Ann Gates, Estelle Maleika, Richard Noonen. Gene Hibbard, William Jansen, Ronald Schiedermayer, Norma Buetow, Luckow, Nancy Nushart, Cora Parker, Robert Wirth.

Second grade, Joanne Carnot, Esther Clevenger, Arlene Goldin, Ruby Haas, Doris Humphrey, Rose Humphrey, Edward Ladenberger, Donald Mahn, William Steffen, Marguerite Stokes. Ronald Vanden Bosch, Robert Wenzel.

Third grade, Edward Champeau. Diane Derus, Raymond Gerow. Ruth Haas. Jane Jansen, Arlene Johnson, Harold Wirth, Jerry Lizon: Fourth grade, Donald Cobleigh, Eugene Fassbender, Jane Rennicke, Shirley Sternhagen, Lavonne Stok-

Fifth grade, Paul Carnot, Cleo Coppes, Margaret Gorchals, Philip Haas, Jean Hacker. Marten Kaufman, Marilyn Lizon, Arthur Look, Sylvester Macrorie. Gladys Merbach, Lily Mae Miller, Lois Schomisch, Richard Schultz, Betty Steffen,

Kenneth Stokes, Ralph Stroetz. Sixth grade, Harold Belongea, Duaine Buerth, Ruth Doering, Joan Gates, Mavis Gerow, Edward Gorchals, Robert Knapp, Donald Kuehl. Helen Luckow, Jean Luckow, Marion Merbach, Adam Miller, Victor Mueller, James Quaintance, Suc Rennicke. Shirley Schulze, Edwin Seifert, Jack Weber, Beverly Wiedenbeck, Beverly Zwick.

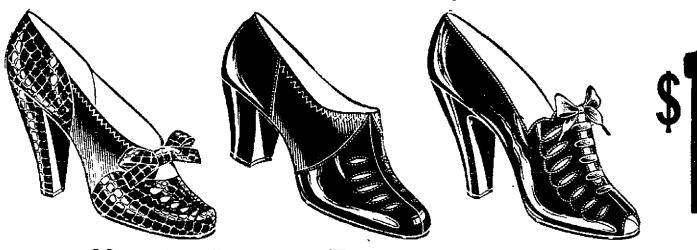
Newspaper Editor to Address Quill, Scroll

Kaukauni-John R Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Postmony. Miss Margaret Ann Flana-Officers were nominated with the gan, president of the group in 1937



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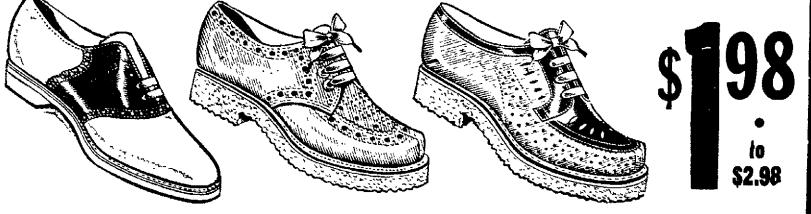
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Students From Appleton and Vicinity Playing Prominent Roles in Campus Activities

Miss Margaret Banta, daughter of

Also cited recently for high scholarship was Miss Patti Fleweger, Miss

Club's Program Miss Arpin will take the part of Aristotle and Miss Lawson that of

ers, 330 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs sociation on the Rockford campus. Lacey Horton, chairman of the pro- Wesley Schroeder, son of Mr. and The program follows:

Poems Overtones William Alexander Percy

Piano solo The Butterflies Miss Kamps

Alice Palmer Mrs. Horton Vocal solos

To a Butterfly John Powell Be Still, Blackbird Poems

To a Butterfly Flackbird Vocal solos

I Hear a Thrush at Eve Poems

Robin Red Breast George Washington Doane

My Thrush Mortimer Collins Grace Noll Crowell Wild Geese Violin soloş

Saint-Saens

Francois Schubert Mrs. Voecks, accompanied by

Mrs. Klotsch Poems The Skylark Edna St. Vincent Millay The Swan

Vocal solos Summer Chaminada

The Eagle Midsummer

The Eagle

Marriage at Miles, Iowa. of Appleton at yesterday's meeting was given by Mrs Homer Benton, who reviewed "The Thibaults," by Roger Marten Du Gard Iowa. of Appleton

Mr and Mrs. Oliver C Bassett, Waukesha, have announced the The War Years," at a luncheon marriage of their daughter. Justine, meeting of Chapter B of the PEO. to Harvey Brown Schlagenhauf, son Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the of Dr. and Mrs. Ira E Schlagenhauf, 319 N Lawe street, which Meade street. On the luncheon took place May 22, 1939, at Miles, committee are Mrs. R. S. Mitchell. Iowa, Mr Schlagenhauf, who travof Minnesota and Carroll college at and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Krause-Andrews

At 4 o'clock Wednesday after auxiliary to the Grand Army of the noon Mrs. Alma Krause, Hortontille, and Ben D. Andrews, New London, were married by the Rev W H. Wiese at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Clintonville. Attendants were Mr and Mrs. Harold Andrews A 6:30 dinner for immediate relatives was held at the Red Geranium Tea room at New London. The couple will live at Hortonville, where Mrs Andrews is a telephone operator, and Mr. Andrews will continue as a barber at present performance will be given

Litzkow-Foelker

Miss Arnita Litzkow, daughter of Miss Arnita Litzkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Litzkow, 643

E. Calumet street and Willard Pohert Williams Miss File Hapitel Women everywhere are raying how a Foelker, son of Mr and Mrs Emil Foelker, 614 W. College avenue, were married last Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. They are making the concert are company. bridegroom's parents, but plan to move later to Neenah where Mr Foelker is employed by the Bergstrom Paper company

Appleton Musicians Will Participate in

Polyphonia Concert

A number of Appleton musicians will augment the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Bay for a Palm Sunday concert by the Polyphonia society at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Green Bay West High school auditorium. The program to be presented will consist of compositions of Ludolph Arens, director and founder of the society, the principal number being his "Festival Mass in E flat Major" for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, a work of nearly an hour's duration. The work was presented five years ago at St. John's church, Green Bay. The

OUNG people from Appleton lege, Notre Dame, Ind., for the first and the vicinity are making a semester of the present school year. name for themselves on Miss Fleweger is also prominent in campuses in various parts of the dramatics at the college and will country, both in academic achieve-ments and in extracurricular activi- 'Cradle Song' Friday at the school. Recently elected president of the Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Apple-

Lawrence college chapter of Kappa ton, plays first violin in the Cornell Alpha Theta sorority, of which her college orchestra of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, although she is only a freshthe George Bantas, Riverlea, Menarship for violin study and is also asha, was also honored at Mortar studying the piano. During spring Board's annual "smarty" party at vacation, which begins at Cornell Lawrence college last month for the March 28, she will tour with the or-girls who have the highest scholas-chestra—through—lllinois, Indiana

Miss Helen Arpin, daughter of daughter of the R. J. Fiewegers. Mr and Mrs Edmund P. Arpin, Jr., Menasha Her name was included 587 E Wisconsin averue, Neenah. Menasha Her name was included 587 E. Wisconsin averue, Neenah, in the honor list at St. Mary's color of Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson, 248 Fifth street, Neenah, will carry roles in John Lyly's "Alexander and Campaspe" which will be presented by the freshman class at Rockford college Saturday evening, March 16, under the direction of Dr. Abbie Findlay Potts of the English department

Perim in this court drama of the No THE WING" another last decade of the sixteenth cen-phase of the Wednesday tury. Both girls took part in the Musicale club's study of freshman show which was presentnature in poetry and music, was the ed at the college last fall, and both title of the program presented at are active in the junior Dance club the club's meeting yesterday after- and the social service committee of noen at the home of Mrs. Ray Peet- the Young Women's Christian as-

gram, read the poem, and the mu- Mrs. Herbert H Schrceder, 921 N. sical selections were presented by Division street, heads the personnel Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Edwin J. department of the Weslety Founda-Voigt, Mrs. L. J. Boyle, Mrs. Emil tion, religious center for Methodist Voecas, Mrs R. W. Klotsch and Mrs students at the University of Wisconsin this semester. The person-James Rorty
exander Percy
on

Schumann

Schuma from the foundation which take a glimpse of student life at Wesley Foundation to the home churches.

Frank J Austin, a junior at Marquette university. Milwaukee, and
son of Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Aus-John Powell son of Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Aussanderson tim. Little Chute, recently was elected to membership in the Engineering Knights of Marquette. nuel Rogers honorary engineering group As Drinkwater such he is taking part in arrange-man and Mrs. T. J. Long, first and mrs. Harry Haldeman and Mrs. T. J. Long, first and mrs. Australia guest day card party of Lady tim. Little Chute, recently was elected to membership in the Engineering Knights of Marquette. Wednesday afternoon at Elk thall. Duplicate contract bridge ed of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Neenah.

The committee in charge consistation that who has made an extensive study of leciprocal trade treaties, will speak to that subject at an open meeting and south being Mrs. Harry Haldeman and Mrs. Bert Norling. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peervalle Grange hall. Dr. Newberry.

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> neering. Austin is an honor stu-Fortnightly Club Elects

Millay
Steyer MRS GUY WALDO was elected president of the Fortnightly club at its meeting

Millay
Loveton, Rhinelander.

* * * Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs E. F. Mielke, chairman, Mrs. ward Peotter, while the traveling E S. Colvin and Mrs. Kail Haugen prize went to Mrs George Pruch-

home of Mrs Theodore Sanders.

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Werner, E. Calumet street. Mrs H. F. Hackworthy will re- o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow view Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln, hall, Maynard Fields will

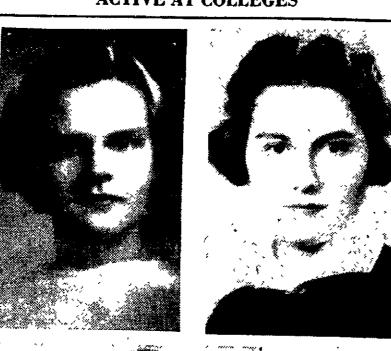
home of Mrs. A E. Rector 105 S. Eagle hall it was decided at a business meeting yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. C. Culver, Miss Ada Myers, els for the Wisconsin Tissue Mills Mrs. T. E. Orbison. Mrs. Homer Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be Menasha, attended the University Gebhardi, Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, played Hostesses will be Mrs. Emol. Compall and Carrell and Carr Leo Flynn, Mrs. Ed Sanders, Mrs. Sunshine club of the George D Emma Bush and Mrs. Mabel Bush. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps,

Republic, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Wagner. 1208 W Winnebago street. After the meeting games were played, card party of the Menasha club prizes going to Mrs Theodore Sanders, Mrs. Frank Blick, Mrs Ed. nasha. The men who received high ward Pcotter and Mrs Gilbert scores at bridge were M. N. Davis, Tientlage Mrs John Woehler and Appleton: Richard Roudebush, Nec-Mrs Fred Hoffman were assistant nah; and B F. Smith, Appleton hostesses The club's next meet-

ing is scheduled for April 17 at the **NEW INSTANT COLD-**WATER SUDS SAVES on a larger scale with a chorus of 50 voices and a symphony orchestra

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Active in the extracurricular activities at colleges which are attending are these three Men- the program will be arranged by asha and Appleton Mrs. B. E. Heselton and Mrs. Chargirls. Miss Margaret les Pond, and hostesses will be Mrs. Banta, upper left, S. J. Wolf, Mrs. Edward Nadel, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and R. D McGce and Mrs. B. R. Ham-Mrs. George Banta, mond. ea, Menasha, is

lent at Lawcollege; Miss
Boyer, upper
daughter of Mr.

A 1:30 dessert meeting is planned
by Betsy Ross club, past presidents
of J. T Reeve circle, Ladies of the
Grand Army of the Republic, for Riverlea, Menasha, is a student at Law-Peggy Boyer, upper right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street, street, attends Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; and Miss Patti Fieweger, lower left, erbeck at the meeting of Appleton daughter of Mr. and Delphian club at 2:30 Friday after-Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, noon at Appleton Woman's club. 419 Naymut street, The members will answer to roll studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame,

At St. Patrick Guest Party Dr. Newberry Will

WENTY-FIVE tables of cards while the schafskopf prize went to were in play at the St. Patrick R. P. Brooks, Neenah.

ricular activities and credit earned in the Marquette college of engi-

New Officers at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. College

* * *
The birthday anniversary of April 6 at the home of William

* * * Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will spensor a dance at 9 chairman.

A St Patrick card party will be sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 o'clock Friday night at ma Bethe, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs.

Mrs R M. Eiss, Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mrs. Richard Bell, all of Neenah, were the women winners at bridge at the lenten supper and last night at the club rooms in Me-

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ser, and high scores at auction were Carl D. Neidhold, Mr. and Mrs. C won by Mrs Dale Coley, Mrs. Henry Bast and Mrs. Louis J. Stark,
while at schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs Frank Murphy and Mrs.

Joseph Rechner.

Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday af
Carl D. Neidhold, Mr. and Mrs. C
G. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rusry Bast and Mrs. Louis J. Stark,
sell Le Roux, Mr. and Mrs. D. C
South Greenville Grange, of which
George Schaefer is president, at 7:30
Dr. Newberry spoke in Appleton

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Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. George of Women Voters. avenue in honor of Mrs. Desa Ryan, Nolting and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage of Mrs. Joseph Benton, 207 N. Drew Frank Blick, 725 N. Mason street. present, and bridge provided en-Billy and Jerome, Caledonia: Mr. Street. Other officers named were was calculated by the last night at his C. E. Maesch. Mrs. Bertha Ashman Mrs. Clem Romenesko and sons, Marvin, C. E. Maesch. Mrs. Bertha Ashman Mrs. Clem Romenesko and sons, Mrs. W. D Schlaier, vice president. State of the Minner were and Mrs. E. W. Shannon won prizes Ronald and Le Roy and daughters, Trowbridge Mrs. E L Bolton, treasurer. A schafskopf and the winners were at bridge and Mrs. L. M. Schindler June and Bonita, Kaukauna; Mr. the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Black Creek; and Miss Evelyn Wittalso was appointed. The program nofski. The next meeting will be route 2, Appleton, entertained the lin, Stephensville. Order Oaks Famous Original Chocolate Center

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nesday night at Miss Mabel Burke's mann and daughters, Mary Jean, Storm will be dinner chairman. tea room. Twenty members were Betty, Sally and Corrne, and sons,



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Over the Teacups club will have a luncheon Friday afternoon at Mrs. Joseph Koffend's home, 230 W. Prospect avenue, Mrs. George Maye and Mrs. Gerald Galpin will be the assistant hostesses. Mrs F. W Schneider will be the reader.

Talk at Grange Hall

and south being Mrs. Harry Haldements for the forthcoming third annual Engineers day in honor of Mrs. E. J. Femal and Mrs. Christ Roemer, second, and for east and Cadman bership in the organization is based on the student's record in extra curwest Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute, and Mrs. Arnold Zaug, New London, first; and Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr and Mrs. William Petersen, dar is an Easter dance April 3 for which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaborne.

Second.

Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, vice chief the adult education department of which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaborne.

Waldo and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, trustees. The Choks in conjunction with the Outable Contract Abier. O. M. Cap. Which Mr. and Mrs Fred Seaborne.
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gamic County Federation of Rural
Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap,
is the spiritual director and Dr.

David Bliss. The rough and ready boy friend of childhood will be played by Donald Bohl. Don Smith has the part of Penny's young uncle Mervyn. Her parents will be Cele Speel and Tom Nolan. Milie Lou, a lovable pest who trails Mervyn, will be Bertha Smyrneos. The

Easy to slip on and off, easy to wear in its English ragian roomi-

wear in its English raglan roominess; smart in color and military as to collar—this streamlined topcoat is shower-proofed for all weather wear. Its fabric is garbadine, made from a naphthalated wool blend. Mrs. Sauter Is Renamed Head Of W. C. O. F. Committees are Named For all Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the school hall Miss Verna Leisering was named membership chairman, with John Steudel and Miss Lucille Behnke as assistants. Christian Indermeuhle was chosen chairman of the department of Christian service; and Miss Hazel Krueger was named libiarian The Rev F M. Brandt, pastor, led the Bible study topic and a discussion followed. Christian Indermeuhle was in charge of entertainment The next meeting will be March 27.

recently at a meeting of the League erans of Foreign Wars will meet for a dinner at 6.15 this evening at Eagle hall, followed by a meeting were hostesses to Past Chiefs of following guests Sunday at their at 7:45. Cards will be played dur-Pythian Sisters at a dinner Wed- home: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bau- ing the social hour. Mrs. William

Be A Careful Driver

Senior Class Play, 'June Mad,' To be Presented This Evening The curtains of Appleton High school's stage will part at 8:15 tonight on the first act of "June Mad," senior class play. Tonight's performance should have all the excitement of an opening night, for this will be the premiere production of Florence Ryerson's and Colin Clement's new stage play. "June Mad" is a dramatic adaptation of their novel. "The Awful Truth." Tonight a new comedience will American Revolution, was named Awful Truth." Tonight a new comedienne will make her bow to Appleton audiences. She is Jeanne Ruhling, who has the stellar role of Penny Wood in the show. Penny is a 15-way old adolescent who grows up according to an Associated Press year-old adolescent who grows up in the course of the three acts. Penny's reactions are typical as she dispatch. The final sessions drew only a grown and according to an Associated Press dispatch. to write, and suffers a broken heart. The "smoothie" who breaks Penny's girlish heart will be played by

handful of delegates after a sudden snowstorm struck LaCrosse. Many women, fearing bad road conditions if the snowfall continued, left during the morning. The afternoon session was devoted to completion of routine business and discussion of the C.A.R. movement, with Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York, explaining the work. Despite the snow Alberta Griffis,

Woods' "hired help" will be Lisbeth
Atcherson and James Koss. Lois
Schultz is the young sophisticate
whom Mervyn loves Two neighborhood children are Elizabeth
Wood and Robert Wilch.

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conference.
Mrs. E. I. Merrillan, who was named to represent Wisconsin in the Washington D.A.R. good citizenship pilgrimage, drove 60 miles to be a guest of the Mrs. E 1. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac, was the speaker at the closing

luncheon session She discussed trips to national shrines Of the Appleton women who at-

by Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech intended the conference, only Mrs structor, Jack Burroughs, art in-Wheeler and Mrs W. R. Challoner structor, and Harry Cameron manhad returned by this noon. The others, Mis E V Werner, Appleton regent, Mrs E. L. Bolton, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Committees are Named Loveland, were expected during the Committee chairmen for the year day.

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And Its Auxiliary at

Hilbert - Following the business

meeting Monday evening of the

given by the committee, Mrs. Henry

Jensen, Mrs. Matt Fochs and Mrs.

Othmar Gilsdorf. Prizes at five

Mrs. Frank Sielaff fell Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pruess have

recently vacated by Matt

Jr. Mrs. Pruess formerly

sold their farm at St. Ann and

will move to the Matt Nilles. Sr.,

was Miss Nilles and this was her

Miss Anna and Charles Barnard

of Brillion accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hilbert.

were among those entertained at

guest night Tuesday evening at

Palm chapter of the Order of East-

ern Star at Omro. Guests were

Stannard conducted church services

son. While a resident of the town

of Chilton he served four years as

Would Class Funeral

Eddie Ecker left Monday for West

Washington - P Representative

Lewis D. Thill (R-Wis.) introduced

neral expenses in computing earn-

FALSE TEETH

ings for income tax purposes.

Costs as Deductible

Joint Social Meeting

American Legion Post

shown in court.

tion from her husband, Lew Ayers

Ginger Rogers, dancing screen

obtaining a divorce on grounds

4 Churches to Cooperate for Union Services

OUR Protestant churches i Appleton are cooperating in union Holy Week services to be held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at First Congregational church. They are the Congregational, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian and First Baptist churches.

On Sunday evening the theme of the service will be "Christ, the World's Need," and the speaker will be the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush. minister at the Congregational church. On Monday the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach on the theme, Christ, Our Teacher;" Tuesday Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church, will speak on "Christ, Our Example;" and on Wednesday night the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach on "Christ, Our

For the union Good Friday services from 12 to 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, two other churches are cooperating, namely Emmanuel Evangelical and St. John Evangelical and Reformed.

Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregation church will be air-minded at its meeting Friday night at the church, for its program will con- Homemakers Club sist of movies on air travel by a national air line. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corp are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. A social hour will follow the program.

The officers of the Senior Holy in the conference room of the monestary after the lenten services Friday evening.

Women's Missionary society of Em- and science of homemaking. manuel Evangelical church Wed- Appointed to committees for the discussed current events.

Kurth will have charge of the pro-

gene Harris, 1121 N. Appleton Kenosha. Alvord, 215 W. Atlantic street,

The development of psychic research in connection with church munity, work was discussed by the Rev. Miss Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church, at the meet-His paper was entitled "A Bit of

St. Patrick Program

Will be Staged at at the Apple Creek school, Mrs.



Two gay young hats for Springtime. The stitched felt features shallow draped crown and wide sweeping brim. The snap brim felt shows its high man, F. W. Krueger, Forrest Schaef-crown stitched into a new triangular fold. Both trimmed with belting riber and Hub Mayne.

George Wolf Honored

Joseph Rossmeier.

rection of Carl Wolf,

his home Wednesday,

for and son Duane.

and Mrs. Albert Zick,

the Kaukauna High school on

Dennis David was the name given

Norman Dorn who was baptized

Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart

Walter Krenzien at Milwaukee.

Royal Neighbors Meet

I'D HATE TO BE A

garet Eckes.

At Sherwood Home on

vicinity attended the band concert

The program included a number

of solos and band selections togeth-

er with a one-act play entitled,

"It Can't Be Done." Characters in

the play were Robert Wolf, Eileen

Emmer, Leander Schmidt and Mar-

to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay

Leslie Stumpf, who was confined

of the 4-H club band Sunday eve-

ning at Spoerl's hall under the di-

His 84th Birthday

Is Organized at Vocational School

Fifty Appleton homemakers en-Name society of St. Joseph's church roled in Vocational school night will hold their monthly meeting classes discussed and organized the first city-wide homemakers club Wednesday afternoon in the school

auditorium. Plans were made to hold a second organization meeting at 2 o'clock A playlet in which the Misses Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the Ruth Luebke, Irene Schmidt, Esther Vocational school. The new group Dorothy Williamson and will be open to any homemaker in Mrs. Edward Esler took part was the city who is interested in the given at the meeting of Junior study of the problems, new ideas

nesday night at the home of Mrs. nomination of officers for the group Robert Potter, 1012 W. Elsic street, were the following women: Mrs. Miss Florence Schmidt gave the Herbert Simon and Mrs. Lyman study book chapter, "How Wide Is Tepolt on the committee for names" Your World?" Miss Zella Cousins for president of the group; Mrs. For the next meeting April 10 at Koepsel, committee for vice pres-William Mollon and Mrs. Fred the home of Miss Jeanette Radtke, ident; Mrs. Tekla Anderson and 1713 E. Wisconsin avenue the Mrs. Alfred Giese, committee for secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mabel Burke, director of homemaking at Vocational school. Plans for a food sale Saturday presented the club idea to the wommorning at Pettibone's with Mrs. en and discussed the purpose and W. Miller and Mrs. Ray Eichel. value of such an organization. This berger in charge were made by club will be similar to those spen-6 of First Congregational sored by other Vocational schools by his parents. church at a meeting Wednesday af- in the state, including Neenah, Raternoon at the home of Mrs. Eu-|cine. Manitowoc. Kaukauna and

street. Twenty-one members were The purpose of the organization is present. The next meeting will be to inspire home and family living.

March 27 at the home of Mrs. Bert to give homemakers the opportunity.

March 27 at the home of Mrs. Bert to give homemakers the opportunity and sons. Clarence and William is a constant. for self-expression in all phases of Nels Olson and son Jack, Miss Louhomemaking, and to advance adult ise Scharembroeck, Harold Bornehomemaking activities in the com-

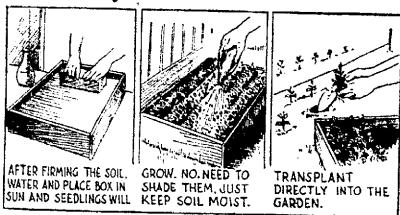
Miss Josephine Engel, home service director of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., presented the program ing of Appleton Ministerial associa- for the afternoon with a food demat the home of her parents. Mr. onstration in electric cookery.

Psychic Research." A general dis-cussion followed the presentation Shirley Guerts: dialog. "The Stovepipe Hat," children; vocal solo, "Star Dust," Donald Muelenians: dialog. returned to resume his studies at "Fairies Celebrate the Day," chiloren; song, "Keep That Twinkle in Your Eye," Joseph Van Der Heiden: Apple Creek School song, "Wearin' of the Green," all to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

A St. Patrick program will be pupils; reading, "Origin of the presented at 8 o'clock Friday night Shamrock," Catherine Jager. Miss Alice Mae Grundeman Jack Wagner, teacher, will direct daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. the program and act as accompan- Grundeman, 809 N. Oneida street, left this morning for Chicago, where The program will include the fol- she will spend the weekend shoplowing numbers: "Why the Sham- ping and visiting with relatives and

rocks Grew." Grades 1 and 2: vo- friends, among them her uncle and cal solo, "Mother Macheree," Fran- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartung. ces McDaniel; dialog, "A Bit O' and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter-Shemrock," children; song, "Knock berger and their daughter, Marjorie the 'L' Out of Kelly," Roland Gu- Celeste.

Outdoor Box Satisfactory Way to Start Small Seeds



The usefulness of a "flat" or seed- fine loam, preferably sifted to get ook is not confined to the early out all lumps. The coarse soil may

Even after danger of frost is over,

g the flat directly to the spot

e same, whether it be used out- of leaves to appear. If they are left ors or indoors. The standard sizes in the box longer than this, they nge from 12x18 to 14x20 inches, 4 should be thinned out, if necessary, ches deep. They are nailed to- and allowed to develop without rether loosely, and it is not neces- straint from crowding. ry to bore holes in the bottom for ainage, as excess water will es- ually best handled in a flat or flow-

pring when seeds may be started be placed in the bottom, but only ndoors, or in the hotbed and cold- fine soil should be used on top.

When seedlings are grown in an and seeds might be sown directly in transplant them into pots before outdoor box, it is not necessary to ne ground, it will still pay to use setting them directly in the garden. ne seed-box for the very small But precautions should be taken to eds like petunias; and for varie- avoid crowding so that the tiny es of both flowers and vegetables plants may grow as sturdy as possible before they are moved. With The seed-box is under closer ob- the coarser seeds, sow thinly in ervation than even a seed-bed; it rows 2 inches apart and when the ay be carried to a shady spot dur- seedlings appear thin out so that g an excessively warm spell. It each stands alone without crowdin be kept where the hose is han- ing. With the finer seeds, it will help and soaked daily. The seedling to broadcast the seed rather than ants may be kept growing with-it a check, and, when they are for each variety and scatter the ady to move, transplanting may seeds over the whole box. They will more easily performed by carry- have more room to grow this way.

Transplanting may be done as here the plants are to bet set out. soon as plants have made true The management of the "flat" is leaves. This means the second pair

Slow germinating subjects are user pot, which can be given regular The flat should be filled with a care until the seedlings appear.

Conference Tournament at Waupaca Marion-The all-school forensic

Winners Will Compete in

Forensic Contest

Staged at Marion

contest was held in the high school assembly Tuesday evening. The winners in this contest will participate in a conference meet at Waupaca Monday evening, March 18. Those receiving places are—in ora-tory—Oren Adams—"The Childrens' Hour;" June Moericke-"Do You Want to Commit Suicide?" Extemporaneous Reading-Winifred Hofnan; William Olson. Serious Declamation — Geroldine Irwin — 'Afraid of the Dark," Lois Pockat— "Three are Strong." Humorous Declamation—Darhl Jantz—"He Who Laughs Last;" Rosemary—"Exit The Big Bad Wolf." Extemporaneous Speaking — Dorothy Dieck; Doris Krueger.

The following men attended the auction of the equipment of the county vigilance, which was held at Waupaca, Tuesday—Fred Pochat, H. F. Peters, E. S. Byers, Gus Her-

The Womans' Relief Corps held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The regular routine of business was taken care of and the meeting closed in due order. Mrs C. L. Bowers conducted some contests after which the ladies were served a St. Patrick's luncheon. Sherwood—George Wolf celebra- Those on the serving committee American Legion of Hilbert and its ted his eighty-fourth birthday at were-Mesdames C. L. Bowers, H.

auxiliary, a joint social hour was G. Meyer and Frank Polzin. his home Monday evening by en-tertaining the following at schafs-The play "For Pete's Sake" sponsored by the Band Booster's asso-Mr. and Mrs. John Sutiner and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Leo hundred were given to Mrs. Edgar ciation, played before a packed house Monday evening. For special- Burkhardt and Mrs. Arthur Depies; at schafskopf to Mike Mullenbach. Dorn and family, Neenah; Peter Lauk, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Louis ties between acts, a group of girls Refreshments were served. gave a tap dance. Mrs. H. G. Meyer. Stommel and daughter, Joan, John the director, was presented with a Stommel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf. Anton Wolf and Conrad and on the slippery walk near her gift and Bob Hartwig, impersonathome, fracturing her left arm near ing Mary Ann, the house maid, was the wrist. presented with a bouquet of flow-Many persons from Sherwood and

ers, by some of his "admirers." Mrs. John Buhr was hostess to the O. O. O. Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon. Auction was played and Mrs. Paul Michaelis and Mrs. Peter Rogers held the high scores. Guests childhood home. of the club were Mrs. C. H. Mees. Mrs. J. H. Dreissen, Mrs. Dedolph and Mrs. Joe Miller. The Schafskopf club met with

Will Fox, Tuesday evening, Prizes were awarded to Henry Bowers Jr. Will Borchardt and Jay Halpop. Mrs. Ray Mayne entertained at present from Green Bay. Oconto, bridge Saturday evening. Twenty- Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Plymfour ladies were present. Prizes outh, Winneconne and Oshkosh

during the last week, returned to were awarded to Mrs. Karl Miller Two new candidates, the Rev. and John Tenneson and family vacaand Mrs. Alden Smith. Mrs. Dave Mrs. Donald Stannard of Waukau, ted their farm Monday and moved Tribby received the consolation were initiated into the order. Mr. to a farm at Hellandtown which was occupied by their son Bernard, gift, Mrs. Herman Brandenburg and at Hilbert for more than a year. who will reside on the farm vacated Mrs. Jack Miller entertained the August Block of the town of Har-Mrs. Charles Mertens was sur-

Ladies' Guild of the Methodis' rison has announced his candidacy prised at her home Saturday evechurch. Wednesday afternoon, at the for assessor of the town of Harri-Miller home. Ladies Aid Society to

Meet at Dale Residence Bend where he will be employed. Dale-Albert Kaufman and Commann and Mr. and Mrs. Philip West- pany is sponsoring a machinery show at the R. N. A. hall Friday, Miss Gertrude Zick, who was em- Free lunch will be served at noon ployed at Chicago for the last sev- and free movies in the afternoon eral years is spending a few weeks and evening,

The Reformed Ladies Aid society a house resolution yesterday which will meet Thursday with Mrs. would permit the deduction of fu-Robert Olson, who was injured Frank Wallenfang. several weeks ago when a gun car-William Schroeder has purchased

ried by a companion accidently distine Grossman Knutzen house and More Comfort Wearing Mass at St. Josephs church with distribution of palms will be at 8:15

Sunday morning, St. Pauls Lutheran church services will be at 10:15. Reformed church services at 8:45.

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates helds them firmer so, that they feel more cemfortable. No gummy, goody, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate oder" identure breath, Get FASTFETH today at any drug store. Mrs. Julius Schmidt received schafskopf was awarded to Mrs. word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Kuether and low to Mrs. Minnie Pooler. Mrs. Grace Jones received the carrying prize. The meeting for April will be

conducted on the regular evening, At Shiocton Dwelling April 9 at the Odd Fellows hall. Cards will be played. A son was born Saturday evening

Shiocton-Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge were entertained to Mr. and Mrs. John Heideman at Mary Joyce Meating at their home on route I.

This year 1,300,000 trees will be Following the business session planted in the southwestern "dust rards were played. High score at bowl."



I lick Wisconsin's hard

water—I contain a marvelous

new "suds-booster" - Try me!

Parent-Teacher Group

Black Creek - Mrs. Emil Barth in charge.

There was community singing and Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. E. S. Maas and readings were given by Carolyn Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg. Middleton of Shiocton and Ruby Mrs. Herman Schmaling, Mrs. L.

Last and Della Glasel. A clarinet J. Wickesberg and Mrs. Oscar Barduet was given by Jean Daniels and thel were the prize winners Mon-

Della Glasel. There also were games day evening when Mrs. J. B. Huhn and stunts and prizes were given, entertained the Neighborhood Five Meets at Black Creek of which Mrs. Evelyn Palmer was Hundred club.

was chairman of the program Tuesday evening at the meeting of the prized of Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. Black Creek State Graded school.

Mag. J. B. Hubb. Mrs. F. S. Mags and

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday at 10 o'clock at the meat market. Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn is con-

valescing at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation last week.

Be A Careful Driver



Your guests would never believe it . . . yet it's true! This savory supper for six costs but \$1.22! We base that figure on average prices for the required foods at all A&P self service stores at the time this advertisement was written . . . this supper was prepared right

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Doomed Fountain Was Just a

appeared today that the foun- according to records.

tain in front of the senior high school is just an oft-abused clod of very fancy about the fountain.

concrete that must be taken away There was a \$30.40 bill for the elecbecause the board of education and trical work and a \$12.10 item for re-

and that it didn't cost very much of ribal football rooters messed it

clsewhere.

the walks.

old high school.

out of Lincoln school.

rom other projects.

And so forth.

Beyond that, the records show

The cement came from bags left

The gravel and sand was scraped

up from the remains of piles used on

The glass used in the recesses had

been cut from table tops taken out

of the chemistry laboratory in the

The water pipe had been taken

The sewer tile was cast-off stuff

re-painting job, gives \$42.50. Sub-

tracting this from \$146.12, gives

\$103.62. This was given as the cost of

the materials, even though they

were leftovers, so that WPA would

provide the labor. Resale value of

the materials probably wouldn't

Describes Plan

29, 1937, contained a circular area

where the fountain now stands but

that the word "fountain" wasn't evi-

dent. Apparently the decision to

build a fountain was made later, he

trance to the new school

Come spring and it will be set

upon, its staunch rampaits clum-

bled by blows from blunt objects.

He said it was clearly up to the

doesn't

have amounted to more than \$30.

proves projects and

the WPA's idea.

ipped out of the old high school.

BY DON ANDERSON

tain in front of the senior high

The board of education at its Fuesday night meeting ordered that

baffled others who mistook it for a

wide range of things that it isn't, in-

cluding birth baths and watering

It appears, too, that the estimates

made by members of the board of

education at Tuesday night's meet-

ing as to the actual cost of the foun-

it really is made up of a lot of left-

A telephone call to A. James

revealed that the actual cost of the

at be knocked to pieces after re-sumption of the WPA landscaping Th

County to Move Pension Office **Into Courthouse**

Department Will Occupy Present Quarters of Tax Branch

The county pension department will be moved into the courthouse and the public welfare department and county soil conservation de-partment will be moved into the city library building with the new tax division office, according to arrangements made by the county buildings and grounds committee yesterday.

The pension and welfare departments now are housed in the Odd Fellows building on E. College avenue and the soil conservation department occupies quarters in the Olympia building, W. College avcnue. The pension department will! occupy the quarters now used by the branch office of the tax divi-sion on the second floor of the courthouse.

mittee yesterday to Fred Hoeppner and Sons to install the necessary partitions on the second floor of the library building for the departments Hoeppner's bid was \$153 The county this week leased the entire second floor of the library building for a year beginning April

The moving of the various de- Ran First Electric Street partments is a result of the recent announcement of the state tax department that it would esablish one of four tax division offices in Appleton. The office will be housed in the new courthouse building when it is completed.

DEATHS

FRANK C. KLEIN 728 James street, Green Bay. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Born in Appleton in 1855, he was Klein was a captain of St. Patrick's parish at Green Bay and a Historical society, member of its Holy Name society Surviving are and of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. He held a membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad

Survivors are the widow, the former Eva Patzel of Neenah; three sons, Joseph, Robert and John; one daughter, Mary, Green Bay; three brothers, Lewis, Ogden, Utnh: Emil and Nick, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Shimek, Appleton: Mrs. Max Fredrick, Oshkosh,

Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church in Green Bay Brettschneider Funeral home unat 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial in St. Margaret Mary at the church after 10 o'clock. cemetery, Necnab.

Mrs. Albertina Luedtke, 76, 1108 N. Lawe street, died at her home at 3 30 this morning after a lingering illness Her husband died 5 years Mrs. Luedike lived in Freedom 5

Springs, Ark.; six sons, Fred, Newcar, Chicago: Arthur, Elmer. Raymond, Appleton; a brother, Edward Ramthum Milwaukee, and 20 grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church home after I o'clock Friday after- today.

DONNA MAE PULS Donna Mae, 10-month-old daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs. Roy Puls, route 2, Shiocton, died at 3:50 this morning after an illness of several Surviving are the parents, the

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Puls, route 2, Shiocton; a great

ton, Saturday afternoon.

MRS. JULIA KUEHL

home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose ing a period of tryouts. Redman, Bloomfield, after a 3-week illness. She was born in Bloomfield Truck, Auto Damaged and lived there until moving to Weyauwega 4 years ago. Surviving is the daughter.

Bloomfield.

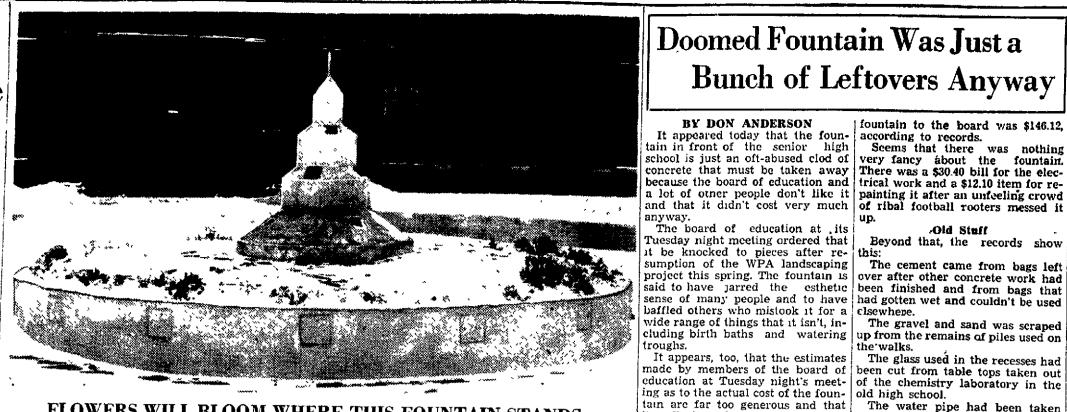
It Is Said --

The Herb Heiligs and the W. Ray Challeners had a fire at their know anything about it until they read the story in the paper.

Seems that about 530 Monday morning, the Appleton fire department was called to 300 S. Oneida to stop a chimney fire. That is the address of the Heiligs and the Challoners. Several of the occupants of the house heard the fire council was scheduled to meet at engines, but thought little of it. 3:30 this afternoon in city hall. A The next day they saw soot on the meeting of the finance committee they read about it in the paper.

That a candidate in the primary election has made a resolution never again to pay for a job until it is completed. Before the primary he hired a man to post cards in his ward and immediately paid him. The man is said to have stopped at the nearest tavein en route, and as a result the cards were not distributed until the day of the electric ask us for NURITO the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve error fain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or fributed until the day of the electric ask us for NURITO today.

MAIGREPAL TRUETO



FLOWERS WILL BLOOM WHERE THIS FOUNTAIN STANDS

The board of education has decided that the landscaping at Appleton High school could do very well with-Moving of the departments will out the concrete fountain, pictured above. The board asked to have it removed after hearing reports that it take place shortly after April 1. A never worked very well anyway and agreeing that its decorative qualities are questionable. (Post-Crescent gineer on the new high school,

Illness Fatal to Peter Scherrer

Car in Appleton; Funeral Friday

Peter Scherrer, 79, 723 S. Mueller street, who ran the first electric street car in Appleton, died at 3:20 resterday afternoon after a 4-month illness. He was born May 7, 1860, in Switzerland and came to the Unit-Frank C. Klein. 54. Chicago and ed States when 18 years old, settling North Western switchman at Green in Appleton. Following service as Bay and former Appleton resident, a street car motorman, Scherrer died yesterday morning at his home. worked for Schlafer Hardware company 20 years and was employed at Geenen's the last 20 years

He was a member of the Moose employed by railroads in this vic-illodge, the First English Lutheran inity for more than 35 years. Mr. church, Lutheran brotherhood and the Outagamie County Pioneer and

> Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ida Zeunert, Milwaukce: Mrs. Elion Roth, Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs. Otto Hinz, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Marfing, Appleton; two sons, Frank, Louis, Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral aservices will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery The body may be viewed at

til 9 o'clock Friday moming and

MRS. ALBERTINA LUEDTKE Two Women are Hurt

street. Appleton, and Mrs. Morris ago today. She was born Feb. 13, Sharpley, 337 Grand View street, Roosevelt Junior High 1854, in Germany and came to the Menasha, are confined to St Vin-United States when 16 years old. cent's hospital, Green Bay, with injuries suffered in a traffic accident years before coming to Appleton, about 11 o'clock this morning Their She was a member of Zion Luther- car was in a collision involving a an church and the Ladies Aid so-truck driven by Frank Burns, Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. the hospital The accident occur-Minnie Stenson, Berkeley, Calif. red on Highway 41 south of Green Martha Feldmeyer. Hot Bay. Mrs. Schmidt has bruises about the face and right shoulder, ton, Kansas; Emil, Milwaukee; Os- and Mrs Sharpley bruises about the matic club. A cup will be presented head and back.

Will Issue 2 Stamps In 'Educator Series'

Two of the stamps in the new "educators series" issued by the fed- | "Reddy's Country." by the Rev. Theodore Marth Burial | eral postal department will go on will be in Riverside cemetery. The sale at the Appleton post office Fribody may be viewed at the funeral day, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said test will be Mrs. Mabel Johnson and

> One stamp, of 1-cent denomination, will carry the likeness of Horace Mann and the other, of 2-cent denomination, a bust of Mark Hop-

Speech Students are

Preparing for Recital ington, D. C. today. Speech students of Appleton High

school interested in extemporaneous grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Lippert, speaking are busy reading current vents in preparation for the annual Funeral services will be conduct- Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speak- car A. Peterson. Granton: Mabel A. ed at Sawyer Funeral home, Shioc-ling recital. Participants will speak before the general assembl. Thursday, May 2. E. John Goodrich, social field, and Maude A. Whalen, Pelican Mrs. Julia Kuehl, 60, died at 5 o'- science instructor, is in charge and Lake. clock yesterday afternoon at the will select the five to appear follow-

ed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon street about 1:30 yesterday after- and fire committee. at Bauer Funeral home. Weyauwe- noon. Donald Knaack, 721 E. Maple ga, by the T v. Russell Peterson. street, was driving a truck south bids for the sale of a strip of land and Mrs. R. E. DeLong, 812 E. Pa- the city owns in the Sixth ward. machine collided. Knaack had afternoon of March 13. swung out to avoid a car which was backing from the curb, according to a report given police.

INDIAN SENTENCED

Abraham Stevens, Oneida Indian, house the other morning and didn't pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an al-H Ryan in municipal court yester- hospital. day. Stevens elected to serve the

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The relief committee of the city snow around the home. That night is scheduled for 1:30 tomorrow af-

UPITIS Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Menory Back

WALGREEN DRUG STORES



STUDENTS ENTERED IN ROOSEVELT DECLAMATORY CONTEST a good deal of the silo-like cement The four girls shown above will compete for the cup in the second annual Roosevelt Junior High school work might be hidden. But there

declamatory contest Friday afternoon at the school. Reading from the left, the girls are Laura Belle De Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Long, 812 E. and Pacific street; Harriet Krug, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Krug, 208 E. North street; Elaine Ham- poised in front of the smart enilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, 616 E. Eldorado street; and June De Braal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel De Braal, 1404 N. Drew street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Traffic Accident In Speech Contest

School Theater Is Sponsoring Event

The second annual Roosevelt Jun-Green Bay, who brought them to | ior High school declamatory contest will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. The contest is sponsored by the

to the winner. Contestants and their declama-Long, "The Man Who Couldn't Take

It;" June De Braal, "The Patience of Taku" Elaine Hamilton, "The Pil-

Charles Herzog. Judges for the con- week. Miss Marion Gerlach.

Anna Metz Appointment pany, one wants min around more, trians in the eny today, annough o'clock this morning, the highest that keeps him the temperatures were not severe. Is Endorsed by Senate away

sociated Press reported from Wash-Other Wisconsin appointments confirmed were as follows:

Leslie Waller, Boulder Junction; Os-Dunwiddie, Juda: John R. Bernard,

Board Examines Bids On 1.500 Feet of Hose

The board of public works at a In Traffic Accident meeting yesterday in city hall ex-An automobile and a truck were amined bids for 1,500 feet of fire down at home. And—she doesn't Funeral services will be conduct- damaged in a collision on Superior hose and referred them to the police

The board voted to advertise for cific street, a car north when the Bids must be in by 2 o'clock on the

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skenandore. 202 Maple street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Wey-afternoon. The arrest was made by auwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Pupils to Compete | Jim Farley's Daughter Not in Favor of Presidential Race Allender Loses Dispute

Washington -(P - A young and about politics has launched a eampaign against Postmaster General James A. Farley for president. She is, of all people, his 13-year-

old daughter, Ann. It is not disloyally that has Roosevelt Theater, the school's dra- brought out the New York school girl against her papa. The way she

locks at it, it's loyalty. Ann is simply tired of not seeing lions are as follows: Laura Belle De enough of the postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic na-

tional committee. Ann lives with her mother in New

postmaster general. daughter claims in common with snow made an unpleasant combina- second floor of the post office, will lots of other people, is good com- tion for both drivers and pedes- open at 8 30 tomorrow morning.

The senate yesterday confirmed suade her that there is a difference waukee weather bureau predicted at 4 o'clock this morning, the Wis-Girl friends have tried to perthe appointment of Anna Metz as in being the daughter of the post- a letup and clearing skies by eve- consin Michigan Power company

postmisticss at Little Chute, the As- master general and daughter of the president of the United States, but it doesn't do much good. Ann is reported to have replied that both are political jobs, and be-

Jean A. Henning, Altoona; Dale sides, she's seen the White House. The school girl has her argument Mr. Farley has been in Washing- Press. ton for seven years, and the year Necedah: Eihel E McKnight, Oak- before he came here, he was so busy campaigning for Franklin D. Roose-

velt that he couldn't spend every iav with Ann. During his service in the capital. he has made more than 1,000 speeches throughout the United

If Ann had her way, Mr. Farley would get a good job and settle nund telling him so.

Set Convention Dates For Chiefs of Police

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association at Madison yesterday set Oct. 9 and 10 as the dates for the 1940 convention at Madison. Police Chief George T. Prim, member of the committee, attended the meeting.

FINED \$5, COSTS

C. S. McDonald, Green Bay, ternative of 20 days in the county and Mrs Elmer Quayle, 723 Broad pleaded guilty of driving a truck detention camp by Judge Thomas street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth with an overload and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H A son was born this morning to Ryan in municipal court yesterday



pretty girl who knows a lot Snow Flurries to

Weatherman Says: Colder Temperatures Ex- cr. The jury found that it did.

pected; Northern Wisconsin Digs Out

Inhabitants of Appleton and victhe countryside.

Yesterday's sleet and today's pany. She wants him around more, trians in the city today, although

ning, with lower temperatures

Northern Wisconsin and Upper season's heaviest snowfalls today. but kept an anxious eye on their wind meters, fearing further drifting, according to the Associated

From three to 12 inches of snow fell during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today The Milwaukee Motor club re-

ported that all main highways in drifts, hampered traffic. Schools at Wisconsin were open and passable except U S 12 between Eau Claire and Minneapolis. The roads were icy, however, and driving was ex- nec, Mich, area. Calumet, Mich. tremely hazardous. Should the reported one of the worst blizzards winds continue high, drifting may of the winter. block some roads temporarily

LaCrosse reported blowing snow, with consequent drifting, early in Many points had sleet as well as the day. A strong west wind was snow. blowing at Madison. The wind velocity in the state varied from 15 to 25 miles an hour. 26 Here Today

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 northeast.

Subside Tonight,

transaction included land on the east side of the cut of the Wolf riv-Tax Office Will Stav

Open Friday Evening R. G Mayrand, deputy collector of ma Donna;" and Harriet Krug York. A sister is at college and a inity moved about in miserable that his office will be open until brother at boarding school, and Mr. March weather today as snow and midnight tomorrow night, March 15. The students are coached by Farley is in Washington most of the ice placed a mid-winter setting on the deadline for the filing of feder-

dispute arose as to whether the

lal income tax returns. Mayrand's office, located on the

There were light flurites in the mark in Appleton was 32, at 6 o'clock last night, and the lowest 19, plant reported. At 1:30 this afternoon the instrument atop the Post-Michigan dug out of one of the Crescent building registered 26 above.

> At 6:30 am, LaCrosse reported a temperature of 14, Madison 15, Su perior-Duluth 11, Wausau 16, Park Falls 19, and Milwaukee 18.

Wausau had an 11-inch snowfall yesterday and last night. Schools in Phillips were closed yesterday because a 10-inch fall, piled into deep Colby and Unity were closed. Plows doggedly dug away at a foot of snow which covered the Menomi-

The western shore of Lake Michigan escaped the brunt of the storm.

Frank Coleman, government meteorologist, said the storm centered today over Lake Superior, moving out of Upper Michigan toward the

Finland Seeks Alliance With **Bunch of Leftovers Anyway** Norway, Sweden fountain to the board was \$146.12,

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futile struggle against invasion, the government bron least a plea for continuing in peace the cooperation a lot of other people don't like it painting it after an unfeeling crowd and unity that was so characteristic

The grim little sinnish army prepared for the step-by-step with-drawal from its snowy battle fronts as provided for both armies in Russia's truculent peace terms.

First withdrawal, a minimum of 7 kilometers (about 4.5 miles) 18 scheduled tomorrow in the Lieksa area, with similar retreats to follow in other sectors on a schedule that calls for the last removal from the Petsamo area April 10.

Premier Risto Ryti and the delegation which accepted the Russian settlement passed through Stock- now lie on the snowdrifts, gazing

holm today on their dhhappy way with broken eyes at our starry sky. back to Helsinki from Moscow. the fault is not yours. You did not The government already has been hate them or wish them evil; you informed of the main points of the merely followed the stern law of

treaty, but Ryti is bringing the full war-kill or be killed. The original paint was left over Foreign Minister Tanner indicated the formality of ratification by Adding the electrical bill and the

several weeks. Tanner told newspaper men that tion of Viipuri, which the treaty of Great Britain and France had not peace already had made Russian. pressed Finland to-continue the

Mark Muth, Green Bay district and financial help from America.

Mark Muth, Green Bay district od his gratitude for the volunteers all sectors of the front in and financial help from America.

Tass. Soviet news agency ed his gratitude for the volunteers all sectors of the front in conform-Tanner said yesterday that Finland's yielding was "the fault of ed crowded mass meetings throughthink them up His remarks were

directed at statements made at the board of education meeting In similar vein, the sad old Finnish gain strategically and materially. this week that the fountain was field marshal, Baron Carl Gustaf, Aside from Russia's territorial Mannerheim, declared in his final gains, it was pointed out that the order of the day that Finland has U.SSR, may have won her most Muth said that the landscaping "paid to the very last penny any important economic corridor to project for the new Appleton High debt we may have owed to the school, presented to his office Dec.

> (Presumably he meant any moral across the Petsamo district to Noiobligation, although he did not Meet "Historic Duty"

With a touch of the old-tin fne, however, Baron Mannerheim

sponsors if they wanted to build a fountain and that the WPA merely historic duty which we will con- ict Russia's inroads on Finland, now furnished men and a portion of the tinue to fulfill: defense of that is prepared for an "unbiased examwestern civilization which has been mation" of the situation lest Finland Original plans, it was reported, our beritage for centuries. . .' entailed filling in the fountain ba-The fall, seamy-faced old general sin with black dirt and making a

who won Finland's independence of defensive alliance of the north flower garden out of it, with the from the reds more than a score of countries to insure that the Russians concrete spire in the center If years ago, said: enough blooms could be coaxed out.

compelled to give up to an alien as the Germans followed Munich race, a race with a life philosophy with a march to Prague was always the problem of winter and moral values different from and the naked fountain, its rough ours, the ground which for cer- possibility that Germany herself rather simple countenance turies we have cultivated in labor might stand in the way of any such

"Yet we must put our shoulders to the wheel in order that we may oration of the north countries-perprepare on the soil left to us a haps an outright alliance-was hinthome for those rendered homeless ed last night when Swedish Foreign and an improved livelihood for all " Minister Christian Gunther teld a

Soon a bed of thin-stemmed flowers will nod gently back and forth over the site of the fountain's last stand. Casualty Estimates 200,000; the Finnish at 15 000, For- "as a result of Finland's altered eign military observers, however, frontiers our own position has be-Over Land Transaction placed the figures at 250,000 Rus. come worse, viewed generally, than sians killed and 250 000 wounded it was before the Russian-Finnish Barb Allender, Shiocion, lost a compared with 30,000 Finns killed conflict." dispute over a land deal with Leon- and 35,000 wounded. They said the ard Young. Shiocton, in municipal unusually high ratio of dead to court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan wounded was due to the bitter cold yesterday. A 6-man jury found for which spelled death to nearly the defendant. Young, Allender every gravely wounded man in the sold some land to Young and the open.

Of the wounded Baron Mannerheim said only "How many those are who have ost forever their ability to work'

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OCCUPY VIIPURI

· Moscow-(A)-Jubilant Russia an the Finnish diet might not come for nounced today the red army's final triumph against Finland-occupa-Besieged city apparently was the

war. He expressed thanks for last active sector of the 105-day war. "large quantities" of war material. An army communique said the Rusthey supplied "although they had sians occupied it yesterday five no obligation to Finland" and add- hours before "hostilities ended on Tass, Soviet news agency, report-

our being forsaken by our fellow out Russia to acclaim the peace which the Soviet Union scored as a Scandinavia and the Atlantic through extensive transit rights

> the Murmansk railroa with Swe-SWEDEN STUDIES PLAN Steckholm - P- Sweden taking

> way and the agreement to connect

stock of changes in Scandinavia's "We are proudly conscious of the strategic position as a result of Sovbecome another Czecho-Slovakia. Apparently she favors some sort

will not follow up the Moscow "Our fate is hard now that we are settlement with a march to Helsinki

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"The Home of the Steinway"

By Ann Demarest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 "No, but it's as good a theory as e Sergeant has to offer."

I leaned back in the chair again. Dirck knew anything he wasn't ving it away. I tried to figure out logical reason for murder. Fragnents of the interviews would reep into my mind. Adrienne Vells knew something and Mary ann was too composed when the ergeant asked her about Jan's alf- or step-brother, or whatever was. I never could keep them traight. For a moment or two I'd nink I had an inkling and then the whole thing would tangle up gain. I wondered mostly about Richard MacDonald and yet I was retty sure he was honestly upset bout his sister.

After five minutes of heavy hinking I couldn't restrain my uriosity, so I said, "Have you any dea who's responsible for all

He smiled slightly. "I have a aint idea, Miss Howarth, but how can ever prove it is more than I now. That man Lathrop bothers ne. From what I know of him he sn't erratic in the least, and why e hasn't shown up at his hotel all tight gets me." He jumped to his eet. "You must be starving. Where o you want to have dinner?" Anywhere but the Knife and ork," I said promptly. "I've had heat cakes there twice. Last ight and this morning. I'd like a

ear steak or a side of beef." He groaned. "I knew you'd be ungry, so I cashed a check on the ray up here this afternoon. Put n your bonnet and we'll go to a igh-class place on Fourteenth reet. The steaks are four inches nick and the fried onions are mething to cry over."

"I'm on my way," I said. "Steak ill be fine and I want at least ten

illy, "such a large appetite doesn't em to go with that fragile look

why I'm not popular. It's too ex- business school at Valparaiso uni-ensive to feed me." versity at Valparaiso, Ind., Tuesday He helped me into my

"There is one thing I'd like to do before we go. There are some drawings of Joan Kent's in her room that I'd like you to take a look at. I don't know a thing about them, so I can't tell whether they're good or not."

"If we don't hurry I'll eat two steaks," I said, "but for a small sum I'm willing to enlighten you on the world of art." As we went down the hall I

asked. "What will the Sergeant say if we poke around in there?" "He gave me a key, Beautiful. He thinks I'm harmless."

He unlocked the door to Joan's apartment. "You know, I thought the Ser-

geant was going to arrest me a while back," I said as we went into the room.'

"There is a look that lurks in your blue eyes that baffles the Sergeant." Dirck turned on a lamp at the desk. "He doesn't know whether to fall for you or lock you up. Continued tomorrow.

Merrillan Girl Will Make Good Will Trip

LaCrosse -(P)- Albert A. Griffith of Merrillan, Wis., was named Tuesday by the Daughters of the American Revolution to make a good will pilgrimage to Washington next month.

The choice was made by lot at the organization's forty-fourth annual state conference. He was one of 300 entries from 281 high schools of the state.

Irene Delyle of Somerset, and Margaret Jones of Rewey, were second and third in the draw. They were designated as alternates. Alvin O'Konsky of Madison, and Carl Traylor of Milwaukee, addressed the meeting. Both warned

"Somehow," he said thought- A. A. L. President Is

against the spread of communism.

Speaker at University Alex O. Benz, president of the "I always fool people," I said Aid Association of Lutherans, adutting on my red felt hat. "That's dressed the student body of the

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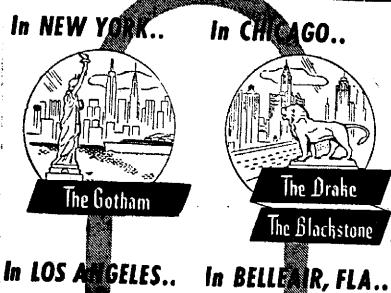
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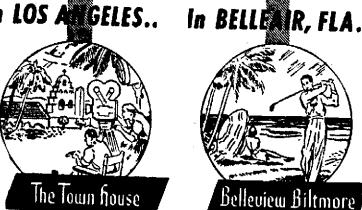


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Madison -(R)- Philip H. Porter public service commission examin-er, announced Wednesday five recommendations for a general revision of minimum freight rates ion of minimum freight rates "How To Play The Hand" will charged by contract motor carriers be the topic at the three final

General Changes

between Wisconsin points. His report was sent to 150 par- Appleton Y. M. C. A., beginning ties, including representatives of Tuesday night, March 26, Homer His report was sent to 150 parrailroads, truckers, shippers and re- Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said toceivers of freight, who attended day. recent hearings. They have until

March 26 to file exceptions. The recommendations included: Slight upward revision on hauls of less than truckload lots. Publication of a scale on which distances between all points within

the state can be computed. Separate scales for cement and coal, leaving the former about the same, with an increase for coal

on unmanufactured farm products,

distances of less than 35 miles; exemption for lime sludge; delivery



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meetings of the bridge class at the

The class will not meet next Tuesday evening, because of Holy week, but the last three sessions will be open to anyone interested in the study, Gebhardt said. Mark Catlin, Jr., is the instructor.

of merchandise sold at retail, heavy Coeds in Round Table Talk Before Kiwanis

A group of four coeds from the Oshkosh State Teachers college on held a round table discussion betrucks serving only one shipper for fore the Appleton Kiwanis club not less than three months and on yesterday noon in the Conway

The question discussed was, "Should the United States government adopt a policy of strict isolation, both economic and military, towards countries outside the west-Be Bridge Class Topic ern hemisphere." Lawrence Oosterhous, son of A. G. Oosterhous and an instructor at the Oshkosh college, accompanied the group as

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Court Hears Dispute:

Over Land Boundary A dispute about the boundary of parcel of land sold by Barb Allender, Shiocton, to Leonard Young. Shiocton, was brought into municipal court Wednesday. Allender laims a mistake was made in the deed and seeks to have it corrected. Members of the jury hearing the case are Clifford Tate, William Paul. Edward Conlon, Irvin Tellock,

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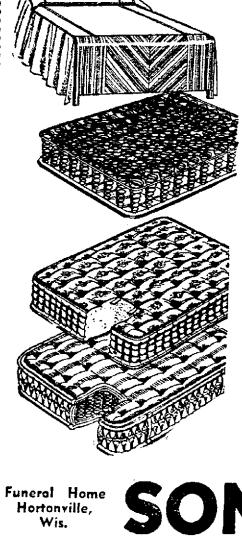
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Kimberly - Clark To Begin Building Mill in Ten Days

New Structure Will House Insulation Manufacturing Machinery

Neenah-Construction of a large mill by the Kimberly-Clark corporation to house machinery for the insulation, will get underway within 10 days, S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the corporation, announced

The contract for erection of the structure has been awarded to the Sesil Construction company, Milwaukee Mr Shattuck reported, and he said that every effort will be made to hire local labor as far as it as possible

The mill will be constructed on the bank of the canal between the old Necnah mill and the existing Badger-Globe building These buildings extend westward from N Commercial treet, and the new structure will be elected adjacent to the west extension

The No 1 machine at the Badger-Globe mill has been in the process of rehabilitation for the manufacture of the coarse wadding. Coarse wadding is designed for use in house insulation for automobiles refrigeration insulation and other uses When the Badger-Globe installa-

tion is completed manufacture of the coarse wanding products will be transferred to Neenab from Niagara Falls N Y where up until now this buriness has been developed Concrete and Steel

To further provine for the grow ing production needs in this field the new mill will be erected The design of the new machine room building will be of reinforced concrete and steel and its architecture will follow the modern trend The building will be 76 by 240 feet two stories high with basement. On the second floor will be placed a high speed crepe wadding machine and there will be room for another Collects High Individual similar machine as the business de-

It is expected that the rebuilt unit in the present Badger-Globe mill will be ready for operation this spring and the new insulation will be put on the market in November Interiors of the Badger-Globe mill

will be revamped to convert coarse wadding into saleable products and toilet and locker facilities will be modernized and cafeteria equipment will be installed

Erection of the large mill is a part of the substantial program of modernization being conducted by the Kimberly-Clark corporation A bridge now is under construction across the canal from N Church erty and demolition of old buildtracks and sidings also have been were 126 and 219 counts

Ohio State, Indiana To Clash for Title in

Menasha -- Ohio State and Indiana cagers will clash for the championship of the Menasha High school inframural basketball league Friday afternoon after school Indiana won the first round championship by defeating Wisconsin in a play-off game after the two teams tied for top honors during the regulation Autos hit high game of 889 lar season.

Ohio State was the undefeated champion of the second round Captain Bob Skalmoski and C. Novakofski, the number 1 and 2 scorers of the league, are the leaders of the Ohio State team Others on the squad are George Dorow, W. Dorow, Frank Rosch, Hillard Kozlowski, Norman Michie, and Edward Naleway The latter was a member of the Menasha High reserve squad during the Northeastern Wisconsin conference season

The Indiana team is captained by Woman Badly Injured Clarence Zielinski, a member of the varsity squad last year. Clement Gavinski and Elzar Marx, two other stars of the Indiana team, were players on the reserve squad. Other Indiana players are Harvey Swamp Norman Drevler, Richard Lingnofski, Robert Diehl, and E Zelinsky.

St. Mary's Students Hear Menasha Doctor

Menasha—Dr G E Forkin spoke on vocations at an assembly program Wednesday before St. Mary's High school students. He described the need for a well-rounded personality in seeking a job and out-

lined briefly the preparatory work

required in the medical profession The talk was part of a vocation week program at the school for which Eileen McMahon is the chairman. The speaker was introduced by Helen McKenzie Jeanette Schmid: sodulity prefect expressed the appreciation of the students for

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TURNS TO CRIME TO GET FOOD

James Hagan, 21, who failed badly in his first attempt at crime, is shown with his wife, Ethel, 17, and their daughter, Peggy, 9-months-old, reason and must report within 10 tion of teachers by the boards and smiling over some of the food sent to their tiny flat in Denver after days Hearings may be public or Hagan's arrest. Hagan said he tried a holdup because they needed food. private at the option of the teacher He was freed without bond while officers studied whether to file a charge,

Edna Zick Tops

Marks of 227 and 572 at Neenah Women's League

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| ı | Hewitt Machines | 52 |
| | Klinke Grocery | 46 |
| ! ! | Twin City Cleaners | 43 |
| ا د | Neenah Banks | 43 |
| 1 | Buxton Auto Draheim's | 41 |
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| ŀ | Badger Paints | 36 |
| í | Calvert Specials | 36 |
| Į | Waverly Beach | 31 |
| ţ | Hardwood Product | 21 |
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game of 227 to pace the Women's C

The older portions of the general of 548, and other top scores were L Handler shot second high total offices at Neenah will be equipped hit by G. Longhurst 547, R. Coy 542, 217 and C Craig 204 Vilmier's against married teachers,' the professor stated fessor stated V Wege 528, D. Kolgen 528, E. John-rolled the best team marks with a son 528, E Hennig 526, E Bell 527. 2 589 series and best game of 901 E Holenbeck 520, D Schmidt 512 Bungalow collected a 2 472 total and C. Hoger 507

lead over the second place Klinke Menasha I-M League Grocerv when it won three straight from the latter five Neenah Banks also copped straight wins, defeating Twin City Cleaners. The victory pushed the Banks into a tie for third

place with the Cleaners Harawood Products rolled high team series of 2,485, and Calvert Specials was second with 2,471 Bux-

| and Calverts we | re second | with | 688 |
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| Scores. | | | |
| Hewitt (3) | 747 | 854 | 78 |
| Klinke (0) | 738 | 726 | 728 |
| Cleaners (0) | 754 | 766 | 73. |
| Banks (3) | 774 | 802 | 75 |
| Waverly (1) | 759 | 781 | 759 |
| Buxton (2) | 758 | 827 | 885 |
| Badger (1) | 783 | 754 | 742 |
| Draheim (2) | 720 | 718 | 799 |
| Calvert (2) | 880 | 769 | 823 |
| Hardwood (1) | 832 | 832 | 821 |
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When Car Leaves Road let boulevard, Menasha, received a fractured pelvis and minor abra- musicians sions and contusions of the body way 41 near Gillingham's Corners. bow" will be shown Bud Norton, She is a patient at Theda Clark hos- Green Lake, will give a fly casting

Louise Currie and L. Keapock High in

Keapock tied for top honors in the long probationary period" Hendy Women's league Wednesday night at Hendy alleys Currie collected a 586 series on games of 209, 201 and 176 while Keapock collected hers on games of 176, 189 and 221. Interest of the teacher, for, he said The 221 mark tied for high single game when F Hackstock collected the same mark

Horseshoe Bar keglers, who were in first place, dropped three games last night to Vilmiers Wheeler chance to go ahead of the Horseshoe team when they roll their lines Brau gained a tie with the Horse-

Other high series included Flor-506 and E Terrien 512

followed by their opponents last Hewitt Machines increased its night, Gilbert Papers, with 2 456 Results last night,

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|---|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| ; | Horseshoe (0) | 755 | 786 | 821 |
| ; | 43- (0) | | | |
| • | Alex (2) | 833 | 744 | 744 |
| | Waverly (1) | 696 | 776 | 737 |
| | Bungalow (2) | 860 | 811 | 801 |
| | Gilbert (1) | 847 | 767 | 842 |
| | Link (2) | 757 | 810 | 804 |
| | Vis (1) | 773 | 703 | 780 |
| | Patzel (2) | 761 | 812 | 807 |
| i | Silver (1) | 762 | 811 | 803 |
| | Adler (2) | 760 | 767 | 797 |
| į | Ulrich (1) | 782 | 743 | 790 |
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Capacity Crowd Is Assured for Game Club Party Tonight

Neenah - A capacity crowd of nearly 1,300 persons is assured as the Twin City Rod and Gun club holds its first annual fishermen's

party at 7 o'clock this evening at S A Cook Armory Norton J Williams will be master of ceremonies at the party, and the Menasha-Isabel Crego, 532 Nico- program will open with selections by a rube band consisting of local

Dr Truman J. Seiler, local amaabout 8 o'clock last night when she teur magician, will perform, and lost control of her car and it left two motion pictures. "Battling Musthe road south of Neenah on High- kies" and "Rocky Mountain Rain-



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Case for Teacher Tenure Is Given in Panel Discussion At Neenah School Auditorium

Neenah—The case for teacher do not know of a single time when teacher tenure would have had to discussion featuring guest speakers, kosh, William Kellett, Menasha, and James Fritzen. Neenah, at the Neenah High school auditorium last night The panel discussion also centered on the referendum on repeal tain abuses' of the teacher tenure law which

will be presented to voters in April Thiel, professor of education at awrence college, declared he was made 'greatly interested" as he reviewed United States which had its inception here about 50 years ago when ed it to be the first in Wisconsin It was granted to teachers in teachers' colleges in the state in 1931 In 1937 teachers, later repealed as it concerned teachers in 1-100m schools

In discussing the nature of the Wisconsin law, Dr Thiel stated that he teacher is on a 5-year probationary period and at the end of five years of successful and continuous teaching the tenure is granted him If a teacher moves to another school probationaly period of two years follows Teachers may be dismissed for cause and never before has the school boards in legal statutes. The the teacher must be informed of the quires more careful original selecwith the decision of the board final,

Right of Dismissal "What's right about the bill? It fixed the power of boards legally Menasha-Louise Currie and L missal It provides a sufficiently

Dr Thiel took exception to an Appleton Post-Crescent which con-"that was not true The educational system is for the welfare of the public, for the boys and girls for whom it is in existence

Tenure prevents promiscuous jobbing around, the teachers' con- out that it isn't only selection that Transportation keglers will have a tracts really means something to is important but the continued teachers, currying of favor is eliminated and the tenure impresses fonight while Patzels and Adler upon the teachers that only good work will provide security, he maintained

"The law has not been given a fair ence Hackstock 583, R VanDyke trial as yet and already talk of restreet to the Kimberly-Clark prop- pins for high series of 572 and top 536, M Picard 537 Erma Colby 508 peal is here However, the irritation Marie Stolla 564, Leone Bayer 530, to board members is that question ings in the path of the new project Bowling league last night at the M Fuhs 536, A Novak 540, Viola that the problem is an insurmountable one It is true that marriages of married teachers I do not believe laurels has been completed Necessary Bowling league last night at the M Fuhs 536, A Novak 540, Viola that the problem is an insurmount-changes in the system of railroad Nechan alleys. Her other games Anderson 500 Esther Anderson 515, able one It is true that marriages women teachers since the law wen High single games included M into effect but if board members de-

> Williams Talks board for 10 years, he said, 'and I set later.

Dr R B Thiel, Appleton, Norton apply. I never could understand Williams, Neenah, Ross Rowen, Osh- why anyone got so het up after it was passed. I never have liked class legislation but I do believe that there are some places in the state where it is needed because of cer-

James Fritzen, assemblyman from this district, said that one of the While he said he had no direct main objections to the bill was reiterest in the teacher tenure, Dr | moved when the repeal of the law as applicable to rural teachers was

Ross Rowen, Oshkosh, president history of teacher tenure in the of the Educational association, presented the teachers' viewpoint, declaimg that the major issue of the a few of the larger cities adopted it. referendum is not keeping teachers Thirty years ago Milwaukee adopt- in school systems for schools are not run to give teachers jobs but for the best interests of education in address Kaukauna High school perience, the state If it is for the best inter- pupils, and at 11:30, he is sched- The pr was extended to practically all ests of education to do away with the law, all right but if it is for the best interests to retain it, then that is the best thing to do, he said

Mr Rowen outlined the development of the bill as the educational associations in the state were concerned and said that it was not designed to protect poor teachers but protect those teachers who were good but whose boards of education were not good. The basic arguments for law are that it provided social right of dismissal been given the security for the teachers protects want protection teachers who only condition in dismissal is that against unwarranted dismissal redoes not mean that a teacher under tenure can rest "on their oars" That teachers progress and keep in step is what administrators are for, Rowen pointed out

Sees Discrimination

Speaking on married women in Women's League Hendy Women's Loop Thiel said "It avoids bickering by putting feeth into the right of diseaching professions Mr Rowen women who are married are employed in other fields there is little point in singling out women in editorial on tenure in last night's education If married women in employment are to be dismissed then tended the law was wholly in the let it be all married women instead of discrimination against teachers

William Kellet, president of the Menasha board of education said that there is much to be learned by framers of the law by boards of education and by teachers pointing checking of teachers by administrators and boards in order to rectify weaknesses If each year a review of each teacher's weaknesses abilities and plans in a confidential review could be made the extent of progress and necessary direction could be determined in order that

there would be no resting on past Open forum discussion followed

Beryl Zelinske 506 B Kosloske have increased tremendously among Lee Rover to Conduct Kite Flying Contest

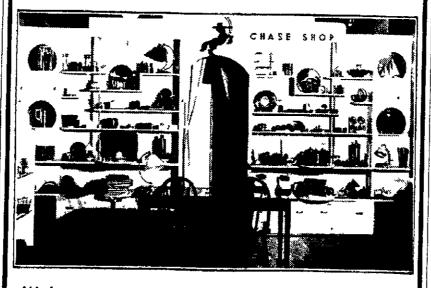
director. The kites may be made at Norton Williams, president of the home or may be constructed from Neenah school board, stated at the a purchased kit The entries will outset of his remarks that he was be judged on neatness, height of speaking as an individual, not as a flight, and general performance representative of the school board. They may be either flat or box 'I have been a member of the type A date for the contest will be

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Bobby Riggs Has Full Speaking Schedule in Valley Cities

Neenah - Bobby Riggs, No. 1 will arrive in Neenah early this af- Griffith, printing instructor. ternoon, will make seven appearances in this vicinity this weekend, talking to more than 3,000 persons, according to Hugh Strange, Jr.,

president of the Doty Tennis club Riggs will address Kımberly High school students at an assembly program at 2:40 this afternoon at Kimberly. Ray Hamman, coach, will ntroduce the tennis ace.

Later in the afternoon, Riggs will talk to the Delta Tau Delta fratergive three talks Friday At 9 uled to give an address at the Lawrence college chapel He wil' give a talk at New Holstein High school at 1.15 in the afternoon, and at 3 o'clock, he will talk at Shawano High school At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

the famous net star will give an exhibition of ping-pong at the new recreation building at Neenah Riggs, who is considered a skilled ping-pong player will play the four semi-finalists in the city ping-pong The Davis cup team ace will give

nother exhibition of ping-pong at 30 Saturday afternoon at the MCA at Appleton.

Stinski Will Oppose Scanlon for Alderman Menasha-A contest for alderman

om the Fourth ward in the April election developed this morning when nomination papers were issued for Edward Stinski, 686 Appleton street, by City Clerk Walter chiefly are employed at the Ban'a Bandmasters to Meet Dougherty Stinski will oppose John R Scan-

on 908, Sixth street incumbent vho is completing his first term as Fourth ward alderman. Stinski was a candidate from the Fourth ward Appleton wo years ago

Night Owl of School Printing Class Is Ready to Hoot Again

Menasha — The Night Owl is class include Russell Anderson ready to hoot again. The Night Owl Daniel Boyce, Robert Crockett is the publication printed by the Arthur Hengsteler, Howard Karstudents of the Menasha Evening row, Norbert Kozlowski, Walte school trade extension printing Lawler, C. Florian Merbs, Clemen Class under the direction Plagowski, Maurice Toennessen ranking amateur tennis player, who class under the direction of H. O. Frank Reidhauser, Richard Roblot

feature of the night school classes and Carl Oderman. before the old high school, burned down. For some time after that the clude Archie Berry, Joseph Hein: printing department was handicap- kill, Minot Rozall, and Carlton Sec ped by lack of equipment and space. ber. Appleton students include La With the new building and the mo- vone Dalke, Donald Pscheidt, Jame dern equipment available there, it Taylor, Vernon Holterman, an is again possible for the class to Chester Merkle. issue its own publication.

The first issue of volume three is scheduled for distribution at the class tonight. The students in the trade extension printing class wrote mity at Lawrence college. He will all of the copy for the paper and then carried it through the various o'clock in the morning Riggs will printing processes for practical ex-

The printers received practice in setting type, both by hand and on the linotype machine, in proof reading, correction of proofs, lockup. and press work. A cut of the new school building decorates the front page of the publication Stories on Printing

Most of the articles naturally deal with printing Some of the subjects include "Progress in the Printing Field, "Merits Derived from Night "The Progress of a Joo Through the Plant," and "Proof Reading in a Modern Plant"

Howard Karrow, an employe at the George Banta Publishing company, started as editor of the publication However, he received a promotion and a night job, so the Neenah High school and he attend editorship was taken over by C Florian Merbs and the position of master of Kane lodge, F. and A. I associate editor by Arthur Hengsteler, Karrow is still listed as an as- Clara Kellett, Neenah, his widow sociate editor

Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton and plant and at Menasha Product. company Others are employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Equiable Reserve association, Model ican Bandmasters' association chos Printing company, and Tuttle Press Madison, Wis, as its 194; conven Students from Menasha in the day

Clarence Schroeder, Joseph Viotto The publication was a regular Christy Walters, Donald Wassinger

Neenah members of the class is

Resident Is Dead

James Kellett, 40, K-0 Employe, Succumbs At Niagara Falls

Neenah—James Kellett, 40, Niag ara Falls, N Y, former Neenah resi-dent, died about 10 o'clock this morning at Niagara Falls. He suffered an attack of heart disease Satur Mr Kellett was born in Neena Aug 8, 1899 He lived in Neenah un

til about five years ago when h went to Niagara Falls for the Kim berly-clark corporation. He was i charge of the maintenance depart ment for the Kimberly-Clark mil He had worked for the corporation for about eight years. Mr Kellett was graduated fro

ed Lawrence college He was pa Survivors are his mother, Mr. and two children, a daughter Jear Students in the class come from and a son James, Jr, Hiagara Falls

At Madison in 194]

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Spengler Urges Women to Take More Interest in Legislation

Neensh—The nominating commit-tee to prepare a slate of officers Rodgers. Miss Kay Kafer, Miss for the April meeting was named at the Twin City Business and Proiessional Women's club at the 6:30 dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Valley Inn. Miss Della Raddatz, Miss Nell Webster and Mrs. tion breakfast for the club members Esther Babbitt were elected. Two officers for each office will be presented on the slate. · The Reading club will meet Wed-

nesday, March 20, at the home of **Lumber Keglers**

Sever Deadlock With Whiting Papers in Commercial League

Commercial League Wieckert Lumber Whiting Papers Weinke Grocery Keil-Werner Krause Clothing Charron Tavern Draheim's Valvoline Qil Angermeyer Porath Service

Neenah - Wieckert Lumbers climbed into sole possession of first place in the Commercial bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when it severed a lead deadlock with Whiting Papers by winning two games from the latter five. Arthur Doll rolled high series of 617 on games of 170, 246 and 201. His game of 246 was second high, Larry

on counts of 192, 201 and 222. Paul Kuchenbecker hit high game of 252. Wieckert Lumbers copped team honors by relling high game of 1.003 and top series of 2.776. Valvolines, which won three games from Angermeyers, shot a 2,727 and Draheim's hit a 942.

Zick rolled second high series of 615

Valvoline (3) Angermeyer (0) 824 802 882 Weinke (1) 867 932 857 916 746 922 Draheim (2) Porath (1) Charron (2)

Whiting (1) Wieckert (2)

VNA Makes Record Number of Visits

Neenah - Miss Lydia Bouressa. musi ne meo en election, April 6. period, Miss Bouressa pointed out and register, the steady increase of visits to pa- The clerk

tional organization for Public ward, Health Nursing, the local organiza- Changes of address may be regis- into state share of expense, \$62,000;

Alice Kerwin and Miss Luna Levings will participate in the reading

Miss Edna Robertson told the club of tentative plans for a Conservaand Menasha Garden club members early in May.

Invitations to dinner meetings were received from the Madison and Manitowoc clubs.

Spengler Talks

Silas Spengler, Menasha attorney, guest speaker for the evening, stat- ber. ed that the national organization Take Lone Lead of the Business and Professional Women's clubs has considerable that the club take one or two subjects, study these matters that might come before legislatures, publicize good legislation, contact representatives and interest either members of the club or other women in poli-

> Mr. Spengler explained briefly duties of the five major legislative bodies, city council, town or village boards, county boards, state legislature and the congress of the United States. When a representative is sent to Madison he goes as a public servant. As soon as he arpressure from different groups is exerted but the legislator must use his own judgment. Mr. Spengler discussed the teacher tenure law and open forum discussion

Clerk Clarifies **Election Rules**

Period for Filing Papers Opens Today: Closes Next Monday

spring election, scheduled for Tues- urge the Federal Surplus Commodiday, April 2, were reviewed today ties Corporation to purchase Wisby city clerk Walter J. Dougherty, consin cheese among the foods giv-843 1003 930 Today is the first day on which en to needy persons in the country, nomination papers may be filed The resolution stated that the FSCC with the clerk while all nomination has not purchased any Wisconsin papers must be filed by 10 o'cleck cheese for the fiscal year of 1938next Monday night.

All candidates must file two state- George V. Grueder, superintendments of expenses. The first must ent of the county home and asylum, be filed on the Tuesday before made a report to the committee yes-During February election, March 26, while the second terday on the progress of plans for must be filed on the Saturday after sewage disposal of the county home

a total of 801 visits, the highest in registered must do 50 a total of 801 visits, the highest in March 23 Citizens who have not February, at the regular meeting of voted in the last two years, perthe board of directors Wednesday sons who are newcomers in the dle the state hospital's share of the morning in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. city, and those who have not voted In comparing the work of the asso- previously or who will reach their ciation for the months of December, twenty-first birthday by April 2 January and February over a 4-year must appear at the clerk's office

tients in the adult groups. During by affidavit will be permitted on tem at Oshkosh, where it will be sales and is assisted by vice pressible. Bite" and Phyllis Keapock gave make-up but a committee has not the clubs. Miss Celia "Sparkin." Rosemary Austir's septem chosen yet. registered previously. However, Winnebago, Such a plan would have The health center sponsored at persons who are registered but who a total cost of \$98,600 which is brok
The health center sponsored at persons who are registered but who a total cost of \$98,600 which is brok
Russell Kuehmsted together with section were Myrtle Boy and Eileen Woeckner. Roosevelt school brought 19 chil- have changed their address may en down into \$38,000 as the state dren for examination. The dental vote by affidavit, Persons who do hospital's share of the expense, \$28,chairman reported six clinics in not register at the clerk's office by 600 for the county home and asy-Menasha with 29 in attendance and (March 23 may register after that up lum, and \$11,000 for the sanatorium. four clinics in Neenah with 26 in to election day by having two freeholders swear that the intended vot- s wage disposal plant at Winnebago, day's meeting is "Camp Insurance."

tion voted to send 1 per cent of the tered at the clerk's office by telebudget as dues to the national or- phone. Election lists now are being \$11,000. No action was taken by the club. prepared at the clerk's office.

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8. Bowling game

9. Move suddenly

7. Bone

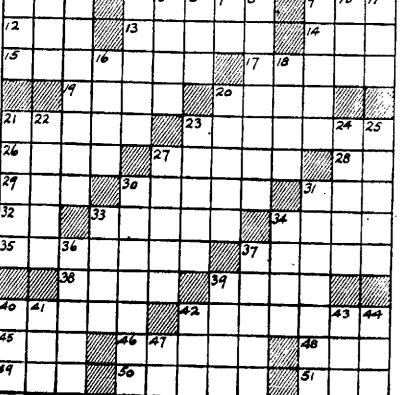
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROS3 Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Small explosion SAFEAGESACH 4. Station ELIMINATE RAE 10. Ventilate CARAT BOA ATE 11. Word of assent
NO LITERAL 16. Sturdy trees
18. Corrodes EDDA EEL HAM LOITER EM AT IMPEL ADORE AL MS OPERAS ment 17. Approaches
19. Cercal seeds
20. Box
21. Taigets
22. Pin used in a certain game
26. Musical work
27. Lines
29. For example:
abbr
29. Prosperous
periods
30. Tips up or over
31. Sack
32. Aerial railway:
colloq. Approaches Cercal sceds NAP LEG CENT PARASOL 40. Sweetheart

42. Stronger 45. Poem 46. Proverb 48. Feminine substance

16. Sturdy trees
18. Corrodes
20. Short dramatic pieces
21 Grimaces
22. Common fruit
23. Transmits
24. Depart
25. Urged
27. Porto of the

felled tree 42. Chance 43. Preceding night
44. Not refined
47. Answer the instrument



Supervisors Vote To Rejoin State Job Risk System

Board Also Decides to Lease Oshkosh Airport for One Year

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county join the state unemployment compensation system from which the board had withdrawn last Novem-

J. B. Cudlip, secretary of the Oshkosh chamber of commerce and local director of the aviation training eral manager in charge of producprestige and is recognized as an courses set up by the federal government, appeared before the board cles. He suggested that if members yesterday afternoon to outline the of the club would follow the legis- federal plan. He stated that the lative news in their own magazine training project was county-wide as "The Independent Woman." and 26 county residents outside of the then follow through with the sug- city of Oshkosh had signed up in the gestions, much good could be ac- class of 63 now taking the course. complished. He suggested further This is exclusive of the college class taking a similar course at the Teachers College.

The board voted unanimously to lease the Oshkosh airport from the private corporation that owns it for the period of one year, with the understanding that the city of Oshkosh will rescind its lease on the

After a long discussion the supervisors voted to come under the Wisconan Unemployment Compensation act, which they voted to leave on November 20 of last year. The action was taken after several proposals of establishing a local insurance fund or to employ the men on a yearly wage were discarded. Affects About 60

The men affected by this provi-sion are about 60 employees of the county highway commission who have had only two weeks work since the first of the year and have not been receiving any salary or unemployment compensation during the time they were laid off.

The board appropriated \$2,500 for the purpose of paying contributions from June 1 last year through the remainder of this year. The resolution to rejoin the unemployment compensation system was advocated by the highway and insurance committees of the county board.

Menasha - Rules regulating the The supervisors also resolved to

and asylum, the Sunnyview sanatorium, and the state hospital. He declared that developments are being held up until the state legislature appropriates the money to han-

Possible Methods

Grueder mentioned several possible plans to handle the sewage which is now dumped untreated in-The clerk warned that no voting nect with the sewage disposal sys-

Another plen would be to erect a As corporate members of the na- er is a citizen and resident of their for their own use. The cost of this board, pending the state's decision and appropriation.

The board of supervisors also discussed the Superhighway 41 which would be a beltline around the city west of Oshkosh, rather than manager, who was in charge of the Neenah offices in the spring eleccation already had been drawn up. Harold Wilkes, Ronald Larson and The district attorney said that H. Smith. their only means of disapproval was to refuse to vote any money approhe said, ask for a rehearing on the

locating of the superhighway. asking that the former approval be ing cities. rescinded was passed by the board by a vote of 22 to 20.

up by the board of supervisors are candidates to matches, and if they peace, and Alvin Asmus, constable. the disposal of the Menasha Wood-, win, they will be given berths. en Ware property and settlement of a salary schedule of courthouse employes. A committee was appointed at the last session in November of last year to study the situation and bring back a report at this session.

The board this morning adopted resolution asking the state highway commission to hold a hearing on the relocation of Superhighway 41. Supervisors voiced objection to the proposed plan of having the highway skirt the city and said a more suitable route could be se-

a record book of committee meet-

Necnah Lions Club to

Fete High School '5' Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen at Madison, will be guests of the ior East.

Thespian Society to Present 3-Act Play At Neenah April 16

Neenah -- The Neenah High school Thespian society will stage its 3-act comedy, "Footloose" by Charles Q. Burdette, Tuesday night, April 16, in the high school auditorium, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Chaimson, director and adviser of the group.

second 3-act production to be produced by the Thespians this season, will be held the preceding night. board of supervisors yesterday vot-ed to lease the Oshkos, airport for- on the first half, and rehearsals of one year for \$1,000 and also to re- the initial stanza will be about completed by this weekend, according to the director.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Lester Loehrke. will furnish the music for the play, and Miss Helene Peterson is the gen-

The cast is composed of 14 actors, including seven boys and as many girls. The actors are Lauralee Ward, Mike Tembelis, Betty J. Smith, Thea Rausch, Ralpn Christianson, Donald Koerwitz, Patricia Krueger, Robert Schmidt, Gloria Williams, Virginia Morrison, Donald Jape, Richard Laursen, Nancy Draheim and Kenneth Ginnow.

Girl Reserves To Sponsor Palm Sunday Breakfast

Miss Rhoda Ablahat Will Speak During Program At Y. W. C. A.

Twin City Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Palm Sunday breakfast and program from 7 o'clock to 8:15 Sunday morning at the "Y" under the direction of Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary.

lipp and Mrs. G. Bayley. Marjorie was thrown off the sander.
Werner, president of the interclub. The Appleton truck was a council will lead the responsive exensively.

Committees for the Palm Sunday breakfast have been named. Doris Kuchenbecker, Daisy Phillips, Mar-1 garet Olson and Mrs. J. A. Jern, adviser, are members of the program committee. The food committee in-Rusch, Carol Page and Mrs. H. M. Evenstad, adviser, Betty Donovan is chairman of the toast committee ings and Nancy Krueger, assisting,

The table setting committee which will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon includes Betty Knutsen, chairman, Mary Jane Uvass, Barbara Disckhoff and Nancy Harris.

Other Committees Johanna Porto, chairman, Dorothy matic declamations. Schmidt. The dishes committee will Winifred Clark,

Miss Beulah Shinn will go to Green Bay Saturday to attend the regional meeting of the American Camping association. The topic for the Menasha seniors toured a Kim--berly-Clark corporation mill during the meeting hour Wednesday Mrs. Harold Kuester is adviser for the

Announce Winners of Neenah Checker Meet by Miss Bett John Henkel.

Neenah - Winners of the city of Oshkosh The board on Nov. 21, checker tournament which was held 1938 approved a plan of the state last night at the new recreation highway commission to build a su- building, S. Park avenue, were anperhighway which would run just nounced today by Paul Stacker.

The first five players will compose and John Kuettel, supervisors, will Neenah's first team, and the oth- be in charge of the caucus. priations toward the expense of Neenah's first team, and the oth- be in charge of the caucus, building the beltline. They could, er five will form the second team. Present officers of the town of A motion to table a resolution asha, Appleton and other neighbor- county board: Supervisors Evans

Keefe, Skrypczak to

Dougherty, city clerk. Keefe will oppose Milan R. Skrypczak, 424 Sixth at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. About 125 women attended the lectures. 2 election.

Both men are candidates for the post now held by Alderman Reuben periences in securing her radio job, more candidates for alderman.

ed by the Lions club whether they Missionaries to Give 'win, lose or draw'

The Red Rockets, which won a co-

been informed that they will be fet- semi-finals match.

Menasha Band Mothers Make Plans for Public Card Party

Menasha—Plans for a public card she visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. party March 27 with Mrs. Kenneth Carrick and Mrs. John Chadek as chairmen were discussed at the Menasha Band Mothers meeting Wednesday evening in the band Dress rehearsals for the play, the room of the high school. A rummage sale early in the spring was planned also. Cards were played during the social hour with Mrs. A. Wassinger winning honors bridge, Mrs. C. B. Anderson in whist. Mrs. F. M. Corry and Mrs. Wassinger were chairmen.

> Mrs. A. P. Austin, 337 First street, has returned from Peshtigo where

Man Is Injured in Highway Accident 8 o'clock Fri Fellows hall,

Truck, Highway Department Sander are Involved in Collision

Neenah-Milton Ehlers, 21, 529 S. Lake street, was injured seriously: in a collision between a truck, driven by Horace Homrig, 204 N. Superior street, Appleton, and a Winnetruck and sander, driven by Emil of the group next week but a pot City Building-Loan and Savings Bahrke, route 3, Neenah, at 6:50 last luck supper meeting at 6:30 is planned for Wednesday, March 27, Mrs. ciation, Mathieu Studio, Wisconsin Bertha Grand Mrs. Arthur Phil Butte des Morts Golf club.

Ehlers, who was taken to Theda Clark hospital, received probable internal injuries and body bruises. He was riding on the sander, which was attached to the rear of the Neenah-The Girl Reserves of the truck, when the accident occurred

Patrolman Robert Resch of the Winnebago county highway police was informed that both machines Production to be Given at were traveling east on Highway 125 when the accident occurred. The driver of the Appleton truck told Miss Rhoda Ablahat, pastor's as- the officer that he didn't see the sistant at the First Presbyterian county truck until he was almost church, will speak on "Christ's En- on it and that he swerved trying try into Jerusaleum. Special music to avoid the collision, but his truck will be provided by Jacqueline Col., collided with the sander. Ehlers

The Appleton truck was damaged

Finals of Forensic Contest are Staged At Menasha School

Menasha - School winners in hucludes Muriel Bunker. Geraldine horous and dramatic declamations were determined in a final contest Wednesday night in the activities room at Menasha High school Five with Marian Loehning, Ruth Cum- finalists in humorous declamatory and five in dramatic declamatory were selected at an elimination contest last week.

Marion Homan and Phyllis Keapock were given top rank in humorous declamatory while Rosemary Griffith and Dorothy Plow-Other Committees

Fruit course committee includes right were ranked first in the draPorto chairman Dorothy matic declamations. The four Elaine Handler and Myra Timmerspeakers will represent the school man. in the league and district contests. include Betty Du Charme, chairman Rosemary Austin is the alternate in mittee are Daisy Phillips, chair- Otto Steffenhagen, Schultheis and lectors. The book, published by Myra Kuester, Betty Benjamin, Bet- the humorous section and Barbara man, Joyce Remick, Marion Homan. Forbes. ty Overby, Marilyn Fitch, Emily Clinton is the alternate in the dra- Shirley Wheeler, and Mildred Jarvey and Winifred Clark matic section Marion Homerica Grode. Betty Hardt is chairman of ticket lection was "When Adam Took His Students also will apply the lection was "Happy Landing."
Other speakers in the humorous 12 Young People Will

Rosemary Griffith's selection was "Wheels of Time" and Dorothy Plowright recited "Number Six." Barbara Clinton's selection was "Comedy and Tragedy." Other Other speakers were Leola Backes and Patsy McDaniel. Barbara Loescher won the right to compete in the finals but was unable to particiate because of illness.

Mrs. John Engle, Jr., Appleton, was the judge. Coaching was done by Miss Betty Ann Johnson and

Town of Neenah Will Hold Caucus Friday

Neenah-Candidates for town of visors yesterday sought to rescind The five highest players were inated at a caucus at 2 o'clock Fritheir former approval but were told Herbert Plier, Marvin Hanson, Wal-day afternoon in the community by District Attorney Lewis C. Mag-ter Heinz, Frank Opitz and Wil-room of the National Manufacturers liam Daniel, and the next highest bank building. The election also be ineffective as plans for the relo- were Roy Stroemer, Frank Kuehl, will be held in the bank building. will be held in the bank building.

Was fined \$10 and costs with an alhe was injured. He was released from Mercy hospital this morning.

Larl Husbes chairman County Earl Hughes, chairman, Guy Evans

These two teams will play matches Neenah are Hughes, chairman and with teams from Oshkosh, Men-representative on the Winnebago and Kuettel; W. F. Metzig, clerk; Other checker players in Neenah Henry Malchow, assessor; Peter who wish to get on the teams have Weinman, treasurer; Edward Hunt Several matters left to be taken the right to challenge the present and Frank Retzleff, justices of the

Friendly Folks Club Hears Fashion Expert

Menasha - Nomination papers ican standards and the American the church. Mrs. J. B. Schneller will street, will entertain members of Menasha High school. were issued this morning for R. J. way of life was urged by Nancy Keefe, 167 Main street, for alderman Grey, radio fashion commentator, of the First ward by Walter J. guest speaker at the Friendly Folks "Radio and Its Phases" was the

Tuchscherer, 345 First street. Tuch- declaring that she believed a pro-A report of the salary committee scherer has said that he will not be gram of versatility was what the recommending a number of reduc- a candidate for reelection, All wards women wanted. "Radio is living ions was laid over until tomorrow, except the Third, where William speech, intimate confessions of The board adopted a resolution pro- Karrow, incumbent, is a candidate faith" said Nancy Grey as she disviding that board committees keep for reelection, now have two or cussed the importance of pleasing women through radio programs.

and his championship Neenah High Wisconsin conference and the re- a mission in Nigeria, Africa, will ing. school basketball team, which clash- gional tournament championship at present an illustrated lecture at 7:30 es with Marshfield at 9 o'clock toMénasha, has won its first two Sunday evening in Trinity LutherThe Rooseveit school raiche.

The Rooseveit school raiche association has reached its high school basketball tournament feating Sturgeon Bay and Super- sist her husband with the lecture. The missionaries will show a num-Neenah Llons club at a dinner meet- If the boys of Jorgensen defeat ber of articles as well as native cosing Tuesday noon at the Valley Marshfield tonight, they will enter tumes during the talks. Several the finals Friday night, meeting the reels of motion pictures taken en The coach and his quintet has winner of the Shawano-Platteville the missionary travels will supple- Memorial Baptist church will spon- Jones. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades present- power company held that the sward

Fahrenkrug who has been seriously

Sewing articles for the spring sale and silver tea featured the meeting of the Guild of St. Anne of St. Thomas Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Hansen, Twelfth street. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. Hansen served tea following

The B. B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30, Friday evening in the church

The Rebekah lodge will meet at o'clock Friday evening in Oda

and for a presentation by the Economics club chorus March 27 were discussed at the luncheon meeting of Group 1 of the Ladies society in First Congregational church Wed- pany, attended the meeting.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of Plumbing company, lis were hostesses.

Name Committees For Senior Play

Menasha High School April 8

Menasha — Committees to assist in the production of "Handy Man." Home Show, the exhibitors assistthe play to be presented by the sen- ing the committee in settling the ior class of Menasha High school policy. April 8, have been selected by Miss | Loehning, who has in charge of Betty Ann Johnson and John Hen- publicity, outlined the public rela- Belgium, Danzig. Finland, France, kel, the two coaches. The play is tions program, involving newspaper a student project and all work will advertising, news stories, and the be done by the student committees, use of an amplifying system. Gil-The stage setting will be made bert's proposal that a pamphlet exby Fred Belling, Gordon Wasinger plaining what the Kiwanis club and Ray Adams. They are making does with the profits from the home flats which will be used perman-

property committee includes Myra Kuester, chairman, Gwen- admission price remain the same as fred Knopf on May 6, the 100th an-Marion Booth, and Betty DuCharme. blocks of tickets to be sold to the They will have to supply furniture, exhibitors who in turn could give of the stamp from the earliest form for the play and are looking for them to their customers. ornate furniture of the Louis XV

netts, Melba Flenz, Irene Koerner, of awards also was discussed.

Members of the publicity com- John W. O'Leary, Loehning, Jacobs, beginners and semi-advanced col-

Be Confirmed Sunday

will be confirmed at Palm Sunday services in Trinity Lutheran church equipment on the station has mathe Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, terially increased the number of has announced. The young people messages broadcast. Messages trans he applied his brakes, skidded are Mark Bergmann, Robert Colby mitted during February totaled 2.-Henry Fitzgibbons, June Karrow. 461 against 1.154 for January. Ingeborg Krueger. Joyce Metko. The number of messages broad-411 W. College avenue, Appleton, Leon Mueller, Elaine Peotter, Har- cast for other departments were according to the police report. The old Schanke. Elaine Villwock, Beu- Fond du Lac county 32. Outagamie left front fender of the Kroch car lah Wendt and Priscilla Lankskron. county 24. Winnebaso county 1,480 In a private confirmation at noon on Waupaca county 19. Calumet county ski car was not damaged.

Neenah Man Is Fined

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau 612 Western avenue. Neenal, this morning in municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsinger pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and

Neenah Kiwanis Club Announces **Home Show Plans**

Fifth Annual Event to be Staged April 11-13 At Armory

Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis lub fifth annual Twin City Home show will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 11, 12 and 13, at the S. A. Cook armory, it was announced at a dinner meet- toward economic and political uniing of the committee and exhibitors last night at the Valley Inn.

The names of the 24 merchants

hibit in the exposition also were issued a set of 15 values all bearing announced at the meeting. They are Schrage Sheet Metal Works. Menasha Lumber and Fuel com-Further plans for the style show pany, Wieckert Lumber company Langstadt Electric company, O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, Neenah Hardware, William Krueger com-Witte Electric company, nesday afternoon. Thirty members Bricknell Boat company, Lampert-Rickard Agency, Larson Bottling * * * company, Jandrey company, Krae-Twenty members attended the mer Floral, Lieber Lumber and company, Jandrey company, Krae-Wednesday evening meeting of Millwork company, Angermeyer First Congregational church in the company, Appleton Post-Crescent, bago county highway department church. There will be no meeting Holland Furnace company, Twin Bertha Grant and Mrs. Arthur Phil- Michigan Power company, Schultz Fuel company and Keil-Werner Electric company.

Bell Is Chairman Richard Bell, chairman of the nome show committee, announced chairmen of the various committees. They are: Tickets, Elmer Schulning; Kiwanis education. Ted Gilhouse supervision. Henry Forbes:

sales, Gilbert, Arthur Haselow. to establish the policy of the 1940 nies from Germany in the World

show be printed was accepted. Price Unchanged

The exhibitors decided that the Hallgren, is to be published by Al-Anderson. Lucille Gatza, last year's and it was voted to print

The entertainment programs for in stamp-collecting of the 1930's. He the exposition were discussed, and discusses the postal abuses of a cen-Costumes for the play will be se- the committee was authorized to tury ago that led to the great Britlected by Kathryn Gambsky, chair- book programs appropriate for the ish reform of 1840 and issuance of man, Norma Romnek, Elaine Ben- event. The problem of distribution adhesive stamps in America.

composed of Bell, Gilbert, Haselow, ten book about stamp-collecting for

WAKE Broadcasts 62 Calls for Twin Cities

Neenah - Sixty-two calls were transmitted for Neenah and Menasha police departments over police radio station WAKE during Febaccidents caused by slippery street ruary, 47 calls being transmitted for conditions were reported this morn-Menasha-Twelve young people Neenah and 15 for Menasha. Use of the 2-way communication

Sunday, three adults will be con- 3, Oshkosh 305, Fond du Lac 28 and Appleton 14.

During the month, the radio facilities were employed in recovering 13 stolen automobiles, eight wanted Michaelson 137 Kaukauna street, For Being Disorderly persons were apprehended nine Menasha, at 11:50 last night. The missing persons were located and accident occurred near the inter-Oshkosh - Adolph Moseng, 36, three drunken drivers were caught jail. The man was arrested in a town of Neenah tavern March 10 following an altercation in which

Missionary Societies to Hold Potluck Supper Friday Evening north on Milwaukee street and Schmidt was driving west on Sixth street. Neenah - The Young Women's morning at Hopfensperger's mar-

Missionary Society and the Women's ket. Foreign Missionary of First Methodist church will have a 6:30 potluck supper and thankoffering service Friday evening in the church.

Seek Fifth Ward Post Neenah - Appreciation of Amerimeeting at 6:15 Friday evening in

Haufe, Whitlow street.

in the Neenah Recreational building lau conducted devotions. Tuesday evening, March 26, under the auspices of the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American trustee of the Neenah chapter, Or-points by D. Kurowski.

state and national PTA membership

president, has announced sor a food sale at 9 o'clock Saturday ed two vocal selections.

The Adriel society of Our Sa-

viour's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon Women's society of First Presby- sin avenue.

preside, Mrs. W. R. Courtenay will Circle I of the Ladies society of Im- Conquerors II took an early lead present a group in a 1-act play "Re- manuel Lutheran church at 1:30 Fri- 9 to 3 and were ahead, 13 to 7, at day afternoon,

church will meet at 7:30 Friday eve- were discussed by the 20 members D. Kurowski topped the scoring ning at the home of Mrs. Walter attending the Young People's Mis- with five baskets and a free throw sionary Circle meeting Wednesday for eleven points while M. Timmerevening at the home of Miss Lucille man had ten points for the win-Mrs. E. C. Jape has been named Turner. Miss Marian Gallau was ners. M. Kuester added seven and general chairman for a card party topic leader and Miss Dorothy Gal- E. Handler two baskets for the Con-

der of Eastern Star, and plans for annual inspection April 4 and a so-Club members will respond to roll cial hour and card party following call with current events for a world; the March 27 meeting featured the affairs program of the Friendly business meeting of the chapter fol-Illustrated Lecture Folks club at its April 3 meeting lowing a 6:30 dinner party Wedneschampionship with Shawano and Menasha — The Rev. William in the Twin City Y. W. C A. Tea day evening at which 70 persons p. Hughes today upheld a jury New London in the Northeastern Schweppe, who is on furlough from will be served following the meet- were in attendance. Mrs. Ann Bes- award of \$1,500 for Mrs. Mary sex and Mrs. Sophia Weber were Rieschl, 422 Third street, Menasha. co-chairmen for the dinner. St. Pat- in ruling on a motion after verdict rick day decorations were used. An by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Easter service, "The Transformation company that the amount be reducquota and is a standard recognized of the Cross" was presented by Mrs. ed. Rose Boehm, Mrs. George Stacker, The award was made Jan 11 for association, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. A. E. Arnemann, Mrs. Thomp-injuries the woman received in son, Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. alighting from a passenger bus of The Women's Union of Whiting Freda Peters and Miss Mildred the company Feb. 25, 1939. The

A startling precedent will be set if the French Ministry of Post Offices and Telegraph issues the stamp it's reported to he planning for this fall. It would be an Anglo-French stamp to be used in both nations to exemplify the unity now

existing between them. Since the outbreak of war Britain and France have gone a long way fication. This stamp would repres: t another forward step.

King Peter II To mark King Peter's 12th birthwho already have contracted to ex- day four years ago Yugoslavia then a portrait of the boy king. The frail



is being issued, showing him as an alert, pensive young man. The first value, 1d, has just reached America. Effect Of War

Older philatelists will recall that the first few months of the World War brought a deluge of new istheis; publicity, Gaylord C. Loeh- sues. In the first six months of the present war fewer than 150 stamps bert; entertainment, Richard Bell; that can be attributed to the conflict have been issued. One reason prizes, Arnold Jacobs, and space for this may be that Nazi Germany, unlike the Kaiser's Germany, has The purpose of the meeting was no colonies. The wresting of colo-War gave the Allies several excuses for issuing occupation stamps.

Nations that have issued war stamps received to date are Algeria, France's 18 colonies Germany, Lithuania, Monaco, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Poland and Tunis.

New Books On Stamps Two new books are of particular

interest to philatelists. "All About Stamps," a history of stamps and philately by Mauritz niversary of the postage stamp. The author tells the entire story of mail delivery down to the boom

"So You're Collecting Stamps," The home show committee is by Manuel Hahn, is a simply-writ-Dodd, Mead and Co., is on the mar-

Slippery Streets Blamed for Three

Traffic Accidents

Menasha -- Three minor traffic ing by Police Chief Alex Slomski. Leo Suchodolski, 813 Racine street, was driving west on Main across the street into a car parked

was damaged while the Suchodol-James Creavin, 409 Fifth street, Neenah, was driving north on Racine street when his car skidded and struck a car owned by Oscar section of Broad and Racine streets. The left front fender of the Mich-

aelson car was damaged. Cars driven by Robert Sensenbrenner, 338 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, and Joe Schmidt, route 2, Appleton, collided at the intersection of Milwaukee and Sixth streets at 8:10 this morning. The left sides of both cars were damaged extenisively. According to the police report Sensenbrenner was driving

Conquerors I Reach Finals in Cage Meet

Menasha - Conquerors I of the with Mrs. Chris Jersild, E. Wiscon, senior class defeated Conquerors II, 21 to 13, in a semifinal tilt of the Girls Athletic association at Mrs. Henry Pukall, 130 Harrison basketball tournament sponsored by

the half. M. Timmerman scored eight points in the second half to Sunday school officers, teachers and workers of Immanuel Lutheran for the new First Evangelical church I team.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson was named only other field goat for Conquer-

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9. Utter 12. Exist 13. Get up 14. Draw game 15. Unit of heat measure-

22. Common fruit
23. Transmit
24. Depart
25. Urged
27. Parts of shoes
20. Near the
middle
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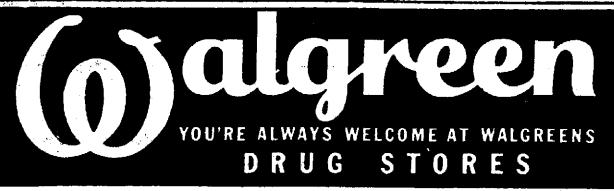
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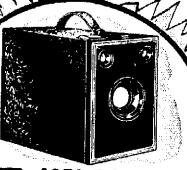
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Neenah Rallies to Defeat Superior

Red Rockets Trail 20 to 7 Before Starting Comeback

MARSHFIELD IS NEXT

Hesselman and Miller Spark Rockets in Thrilling Win

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
ADISON — Neenah High school basketballers looked hopefully today toward their first state championship in ten years and those who watched their sparkling, dramatic victory over Superior East here last night felt the hope was well founded.

A brilliant second half rally earned the game for the Rockets who trailed 20 to 7 at the half. Scoring 21 points, and holding the bigger school cagers to three, the Neenah lads snatched victory in the last three minutes of play with free throws by Winkelman and Hesselman and a clinching basket on a sleeper shot by Hesselman, one of the outstanding stars of the tour-

Superior surprised the Neenah athletes with a succession of fast breaking plays which ran up a lead against Neenah of 14 to 1 midway in the second quarter. It took 13 minutes for Neenah to score its first goal, one of three gathered in the first half. The Neenah boys, however, got no bargains on the rebounds. About a dozen opportunities were sacrificed before Jorgensen's cagers found the ring.

Hesselman Gets 12 Points through the Neenah defense frequently in the first half of the game, but controling the ball and the second, the Neenah basketeers repeated the excitement of their

first victory the previous evening

points during the first half, found four baskets and two free throws in the final half to give him a total; of 12 points for the game and high scoring honors for the evening. Buxton Kettering scored nine points, as well as playing a standout floor for his small size, played guard on offense and forward on defense.

Experts are picking Neenah to trim Marshfield in the semi-finals tonight and earn the right to meet the winner of the Platteville-Shawano game in the finals Friday for

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| A. A. L. (2) | 831 | 861 | 907 | |
| Club 333 (3) | 870 | 881 | 872 | 2625 |
| Athletics (0) | 828 | 875 | 862- | 2513 |

during City Major league matches at Arcade alleys this week when he smacked a 241 game and drilled a 644 series. Top team totals were turned in by Mellow Brew with a 1,005 game and a 2,924 series. Aid Association for Lutheran keglers narrowed the lead of Jenss Clothiers by taking two games from the latter.

Betty Jameson Enters Semis at Belleair Meet

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, present national titlist, had a bers are eligible. semi-finals engagement today with Nothing less than a double de-Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., and in the other bracket, Glenna Collett Vare of Merion, Pa., a former champion, faced Dorothy Kirby

of Atlanta, Ga. While both Miss Jameson and Mrs. Vare were up against worthy op- fastest half-mile in human history he saw no way of comparing the Chicago White Sox, then to Clevelong John Woodruff, the University years ago.

By Gordon R. Meintyre THE EQUIPMENT MANAGERS at Lawrence and the high school are putting away the basketball uniforms these days and that means it's

time for the sports writers to get in their parting remarks on the season. To use the expression conveyed by John Schommer at the football banquet last fall, it's the time of the year when things are rather dull so the sports writers dig up something.

The high school closed the season with seven wins and seven losses and finished at the top of the second division. The showing was, several games short of what was expected of the boys when the first call was made last fall and probably several games better than was expected after their first performances.

This year's varsity team was, with one exception, the same group of boys who waded through second team opposition undefeated last year. For that reason big things were expected of them; instead they showed that there can be a big interval between second team ball and first team competition.

It's possible the Terrors would have fared better had they had the help of the two veterans who were expected to form the nucleus-Bill Burton and Allen Fraser. But Fraser was injured in football and saw action in basketball only in the final games and then obviously favored his knee when maneuvering on defense.

Fraser was a mighty good shot a year ago and, as Bill Burton finished he season up among Valley scorers, the duo would have given Appleton considerably more baskets than it got. Too, Fraser was a husky, rugged boy who would have made things tough for opponents trying to get Appleton rebounds.

Not that Stew Cooper didn't do very well at forward in Fraser's place. But Cooper might have been used at center or as a reserve forward or even as a guard for he liked to mix, was fairly tall and wouldn't back up for any of the opposition. There'd have been a six or seven or eight man squad instead of five as it turned out, especially if Carlton Powers hadn't bumped into that Fond du Lac lad and came up with a broken arm. Powers had a nice lay up shot when working at guard and there were many games with Blacher and Kliefoth were terribly weak on baskets.

Appleton's victory over Oshkosh-believe it or not-probably kept the Terrors from finishing higher in the race. The boys admitted at the basketball dinner the other evening that after they beat Oshkosh the season was over. There wasn't much left for them to look forward to and their play suffered thereby. And that was a very natural

over Sturgeon Bay of the North-Final conference figures show that Appleton averaged 25 points a game while opponents averaged 24.4 points. That just about makes it an even break, what with seven wins against seven defeats.

> Lawrence had a bad season in the win and lost column but the Vikings looked better in losing than a good many teams in winning. You could always depend upon them for a battle down to the last ditch and for some strange reason their weaknesses usually were so apparent and even the grandstand managers had to admit them

The Vikings probably ran up higher scores this year than in the last five or eight but their opponents usually were a bit more potent on His ball hawking contributed much; shooting, Also, the Vikes were troubled with lack of reserves. Whenever | George Grimmer 242, Orson Kranto the Rockets' rally in the second, the team played you sat and hoped that Cape, Buesing, Lingle or Fredrickson wouldn't be chased because of fouls. They were too necessary.

At the forwards, Lawrence showed Cape and Fredrickson, They could have burned up the circuit with baskets had they ever hit on the same night. As it was, one would go well in one game, the other in another contest. Often it appeared that Cape was submerging possible scoring efforts for some of the finest defensive play of his career. It's hard to say what might have happened if he had allowed the defensive effort to

At the guards, Lingle and Buesing worked most of the time with Smith often alding. Lingle's work was one of the surprises of the season, a pleasant surprise, and left little to be desired. Buesing wasn't expected to do much on offense because everyone knows he should be wearing glasses. Too, he was a senior with numerous other interests which come naturally to those who are members of the graduating class and his basketball interest suffered thereby, If there was any particular weakness with the Vikes it was at center,

a position that has been a bug-a-boo for several seasons. Not that Master-City Major Loop son and Schade didn't do their best. But Art is no gazelle when it comes to speed or maneuvering around the bounding board. Also, the fast pace in a good many games isn't the pace he stands for more than a few minutes Masterson wasn't tall enough aithough he usually made up for it by aggressiveness. Neither Schade nor Masterson was consistent in scoring. Bill had one really big night when his hooks were working well but it was just once. He also was handicapped by the fact that early in the season he was used in several positions,

Just how close the Vikes came in Midwest games is shown by the fact they averaged 34.7 points a game to 39 for opponents. That's a difference 25 of 43 points a game.

One seldom talks about next year at Lawrence because the turnover of freshmen athletes is rather high. But if those frosh cagers are around and don't get fumblitis between now and next winter, and if Fredrickson and Lingle are able to carry on from where they left off this season-it should be Art Denney's year for a change. He de-

The Best Won't be **Enough for Rangers**

New York -(P)- Sometimes the enough and that's about the posi-

Madison Square Garden against the son. Boston Bruins, who are half a game ahead in first place. Mathematical-Wales cup, but their chances don't look worth the paper it takes to calculate them on.

Even if the Rangers triumph tonight the Bruins could retain the Belleair, Fla.-(I)-A meeting of title they won last year by beatthe current national women's golf ing the Montreal Canadiens Sunchampion and a former champion day and nothing seems simpler. Les appeared to be in the making today | Canadiens are wobbling in the celin the annual Bellcair women's tour- lar, embarrassed at being squeezed out of the Stanley cup playoffs for which six of the seven league mem-

feat can sidetrack the Bruins.

Woodruff Will Seek Record in Half Mile

In Hockey Circuit six-lap board track. That lanky star highlights the In-

best a person can do isn't good dians' third annual indoor recordsmashing carnival, for he has as-H. Brock set the individual pace tion the New York Rangers are in signed himself the Herculean task of today in the National Hockey running 880-yards in less than 1:49.2, the world's unofficial indoor record, They close their season tonight in claimed by England's Syd Wooder-

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REDERICKS BARBERS won three games from Thirthe and all but clinched the 1939-40 championship of the Industrial league during matches at Arcade alleys last night. The Barbers have a 5-game edge and there are six; games left on the schedule, giving 🗓 Woolen Mills only a bare chance be said at this point that Hank every fly that came his way, chased of overtaking the leaders. Members Greenberg looks surprisingly good those that went past him enthusiasof the team are O. Gossen, R. Kran-

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Individual honors last night went to William Lesselyong who jolted a company with a 1,039 game and Atlas Printers with a 2,921 series.

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zusch 225, Lyle VanderVelden 225, Robert Lesselyong 237, Wally Gresens 234, Peter DeLain 230, Orville Perrine 234, William Lesselyong 234, Joe Reynebeau 233, Fritz Stoffel 231. Clem Antonetti 226, Robert Schmidt 234. Oscar Radtke 235.

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R. Gregorious poked a 218 game and L. DeDecker tripled 580 for individual high marks during American City league matches at Y. M. of Pittsburgh's Negro Olympic C. A. alleys this week. Ideal Coal champion, when he makes his first and Supply keglers tallied top team start on Dartmouth's lightining-fast- marks of 979 and 2,789. Ideal Coal and Supply lost two games but retains an 8-game league lead.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press INTER. AMERICAN LEAGUE New Haven 8, Providence 2. Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 1. Hershey 3, Philadelphia 1.

ahead in first place. Mathematically the blue shirted New Yorkers Prince of Practically Nothing New In Baseball, Scout Says

says there's nothing new in base- about the same. ball-well, practically nothing. The veteran scout for the St.

Red Wings, a Cardinal form club, observed:

"There's nothing much new to tell them. After all, it's the same error and no one was more surmost of those kids were born" Sugden, starting his 48th year of wasn't a star." Hanover, N. H.—(P.—Running the baseball and nearing 70, declared

been in the game almost half asserted. "Pitchers had just as much of the 100 years it has been played, stuff then. The game was played

Sugden broke into the majors from Charleston of the old 12-team Louis Caridnals organization, now Southern league, going to the Pittscoaching rookies with the Rochester burgh Pirates when accidents to regulars gave him a chance at a catching berth. "I caught 19 games without an

game that we were playing before prised than me," he related "It took them five years to find out I

position today, they were favored to will be the objective tonight of game today with what it was 40 land and both St. Louis teans before ending his playing career.



MENASHA ST. PATS TIED FOR BOYS CONFERENCE TITLE

Menasha-St. Patrick's grade school basketball team shared the Catholic Boy conference for the second time in succession this year winning 12 games and losing two. The Shamrocks shared the title this season with St. Joseph of Appleton while last year they shared the title with Holy Name, Kimberly. They will be one of the favorites in the annual Catholic Grade school tournament which opens Thursday night at St. Mary's gymnasium. Members of the squad shown above are, left to right in front, Donald Foth, Robert Verbrick, George Clifford, Robert Probst, Richard Broeren, and James Waters. Standing in the back row are Coach Claude G. Mayer, Norbert Schultz, Richard Miller, Albert Kobinsky, Robert Koser, and the Rev. A. S. Laque. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Greenberg Likes Playing Outfield for the Tigers

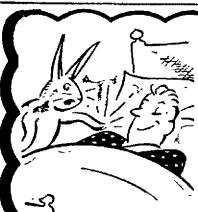
AKELAND, FLA. (P)-Though he looked like he had been telling the complete returns will not the truth. He easily hauled down be until about July 4, it may of the team are O. Gossen, R. Kran-hold, M. Buck, J. Reynebeau and F. and that he likes his new job better the Despite every day he plays it.

Also, it can be reported that the Tigers look like a better ball club now that the big guy is roaming the legs take him over the ground. 649 series and George Grimmer outfield and Rudy York at last is in who walloped a 242 game. Top team possession of first base, the one and totals were turned in by Power only spot he can play really well Manager Del Baker appears to have solved one of the most vexing prob- last year. Even though they face ing the winter, they are not feeling lems that ever confronted a big the possible loss of Charlie Gehr-downcast.

"Honest, I like playing outfield more than I had any idea I would," the first base at all, and I think maybe I'll do all right out there

"One thing that's helping me a lot is that I can handle ground balls better than a lot of outfielders. Did you realize that an outfielder gets more ground balls to handle than he does flies? I've been stopping grounders all my life, so I'm not afraid to come in and try to trap a lot of balls that the other fellows, stay back and take on the bound."

Later, watching Greenberg sprint around out there for nine innings,



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DeCorrevont Will Play On Northwestern Nine

Evansion, III.-(P)-Bill de Correvont, Northwestern's much publicized football player, will cavort again this spring-in centerfield for the Purple baseball nine.

In fact, the off season finds de Correvont a very busy lad. In addition to being a promising candidate tically, and pegged the ball in hard on a baseball squad, already crowded with 10 lettermen, he has gone Despite his 6 feet 3½ inches and politician. Last night he participat-210 pounds, Hank is neither slow ed in a radio symposium on polinor awkward. He doesn't look like tics. he's moving so fast, but those long

inger, veteran second baseman, from there swinging, one-two every day accumulated ills, and had Benny the Tigers feel they can't help be- McCoy and Roy Cullenbine snatching a little tougher than they were ed from them by Judge Landis dur-

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Colorado U. Tips DePaul, 52 to 37

Go Into Metropolitan Finals Against the Dukes of Duquesne New York -(P)- They hung the

S.R.O. sign on Colorado University's bandwagon today. The Golden Buffs saw to that last night with the most astound-

ing-and convincing-victory of the metropolitan invitational teurnament, a 52 to 37 trouncing of a fine DePaul team. That sent the Buffs into the final Friday night, and they've got their work cut out for them then.

For standing directly in their path to the title is as tough a bunch of basketeers as you ever saw-the apparently indefatigable Dukes of Duquesne, who have gone through two tourney games with only one substitution.

The Dukes ruined the 25-game winning streak of the highly-touted Oklahoma Aggies by 34-39 in a game in which the lead changed hands II times. That game was close, and hard fought and tensein direct contrast from Colorado got away to a 16 point lead on the Chicagoans-and never let them get

Appleton Checker Club Evens Series With Menasha Team

The Appleton Men's Checker club defeated a senior men's team from Menasha by a score of 40 to 32 in a match at Spencer street recreation room last evening. The Menasha team previously defeated the locals.

Playing for Appleton were Ed Minton, Meyer Gabriel, Louis Lang, Howard Rehfeldt, Herman Rehfeldt and Spaulding. Menasha players were Nadolney, G. Myers, W. J. Elliott, H. Klundt, Lee Royer and Lingnowski. Lawrence Mackin. Appleton, and Royer had charge of the tourney.

The two teams soon will go to Waupaca for a double match with teams from that town.

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Stropes and Tornows Are Victors at Kaukauna Amateur Meet

KAUKAUNA TOURNAMENT Last Night's Results Pine Grove 39, Elkhart 28. Strope's 45, Mellow Brews 43 Tornow's Tavern 43, Oshkosh 36 TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:00-Kimberly Reserves versus Green Bay Motors. 8:00-Hilbert versus Manitowoc 9:00-Hewitt Rams, Neenah, versus Oshkosh CYO.

BY BILL DOWLING

-AUKAUNA -- Two Appleton quintets and Pine Grove won games here last night as the athletic council's first amateur tournament opened with 16 teams en-

One of the two Kaukauna fives 43, as the visitors put on a fourth quarter rally. Strengthened by the addition of Don Biselx and Joe Bloch, high school co-captains who counted 26 points between them, the locals had a 32 to 28 margin as the last period opened. Werner dropped through 15 points from his guard post to stop Stropes. The Appleton five led 20 to 19 at halftime.

Pine Grove showed a smooth working team which led all the way in subding Elkhart, 39 to 28. The victors had margins of 11 to 8 at the quarter, 18 to 16 at the half Milwaukee Plans and 26 to 22 as the final period opened. Steulbe at forward rammed home 16 points for the Grove squad, while L. Moersch paced his teammates with 8.

Tornows Win

Tornow's Tavern of Appleton whipped the Pollnow squad of Oshkosh, 43 to 36, overcoming a 22 to 21 deficit at halftime. Rollie Winters made 12 points for the winners, with Robel sinking 10 for Pollnows. Mellow Brews—43 | Stropes—45 G FT P G F C.Bloch,f 5 1 2 Besch,f 3

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See Possibility of 5-Way Deadlock in FWD Bowling League Harvard, Army and Southern Meth-F. W. D. LEAGUE

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Advert. (1) 760 841 750-2351 Account. (2) 751 804 833-2388 780 786 782-2348 Clinfonville - Entering the home stretch of the FWD bowling league, Purchasing and Engineers are deadlocked for the lead, each with 12 wins and six losses. Three teams, the Shop Office, the Accountants, and the Advertising, are closely bunched behind the leaders and if these three quintets win all three games and the Engineers are dumped three games by the Sales the league will end in a five way tie. The Advertising can accomplish this by taking three from the Purchasing, the Accountants will have to make a clean sweep of the Cost

same to the Parts and Service. Last week's bowling saw the Engineers step up into a tie for first by knocking the last place Cost almost out of the bowling alley, winning all three games by easy margins. The Shop helped out the Engineers by taking two games from the Purchasing. Parts and Service put a crimp in the Advertisers by sneaking through with two wins out of three, and the Accountants

five, and the Shop must do the

took two from the Sales. Gordon Richardson was again high man hitting a 583 series with Frank Joswiak second with a 547 count and John Tanty with a 545 took third honors. Everett Bard carried away top honors for high game spilling the maples for a neat 231 game. Richardson with a 202 count and Jim Sorenson with

202 were the only others to connect with games over 200. High totals: Richardson, 583; F. Jozwiak, 547; Tanty, 545; R. Schmidt, 541; Sorenson, 530; Bard,

526; Driessen, 520; Karczewski, 515; Gates, 510; Larson, 503; McCauley,

High singles: Bard, 231; Richardson, 203; Sorenson, 202.

HOPPIES WIN A Hopfensperger bowling team defeated a Green Bay squad, 2,370 to 2,265, in a recent match,

last survivor in the national intercollege basketball tournament, was eliminated in the second round yes-

By the Associated Press Detroit (A) 6, Boston (N) 4. Philadelphia (N) 5, Syracure New York (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2. Boston (A) 7, New York (N) 3.

Exhibition Baseball

in 32 points. He bettered the mark of 28 set last year by Gordon Rhoades of Glenville, W. Va., State. The Wisconsin five made a game

Superior Teachers

Ousted at Tourney

Kansas City, Mo. -(A)- The Su-

perior Teachers college, Wisconsin's

terday by Delta State college of

Cleveland, Miss., 57 to 40. Therman (Blackie) Blackledge,

Delta forward, established a tour-

nament scoring record by popping

of it until the half. Then Blackledge went to work and poured in 22 points in the last 20 minutes. Cincinnati (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 1. Wisconsin's other entry, Ripon Hollywood (PS) 4, Philadelphia college, was eliminated in a first

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press OS ANGELES - The no-longer Deanless Cubs and the rookie studded White Sox launched Chicago's 1940 city rivalry today with the first exhibition game for each. Dizzy agreed to terms yesentered, the Mellow Brews, fell lerday and is expected to be presbefore Stropes of Appleton, 45 to ent Sunday when his mates meet the Philadelphia Athletics.

Lakeland, Fla.-Shagging flies and chasing hits in the outfield are putting a lot of strain on Hank Greenberg's legs these days and the veteran star of the Detroit Tigers admits his muscles are sore.

St. Petersburg, Fla. - You'll have to give the Cincinnati Reds "A" for effort, at least. They hopped over from Tampa today for the sixth attempt (four straight last fall, remember?) to get the best of the New York

Blackbourn Fete

Lawrence Grad Completing 16 Years of Coaching This Season

Milwaukee - A testimonial dinner for Lisle (Liz) Blackbourn, football coach at Washington high school since 1925, will be held at the Pfister hotel April 5. The event is being planned by Washington high school alumni, many of them Miller. former athletes, and classmates of Blackbourn at Lawrence college. dinner expects between 800 and 1,- against minor league opposition. 000 persons to attend. Besides Wash- the Philadelphia Athletics took on

school coaches in the city and state Pirates were to start a three-day leges and universities. Civic leadlers also will attend. Blackbourn has coa ball teams at Washington and has 14 11 12 won the city championship five G FTP basketball returned here in 1931, he with castoffs, are enthusiastic over has coached that sport and turned | Tex Carleton, the veteran pitcher

teams consistently have been win- six in three innings. Even more impressive than his high school record is the fact that tion campaign today against Syrabecome stars in college. His boys have played football at Wisconsin, odist, as well as several state col-

Kranzusch and Lemke Set Individual Pace In Lutheran Circuit LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

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Yankees and Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie was so desperate for victory he planned to throw both Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters at the champs.

Orlando, Fla. - The Washington Senators are planning to give the Cleveland Indians a double dose of Latin hurling tomorrow when the teams meet in an exhibition game. Manager Bucky Harris will open with Rene Monteagudo on the mound and follow with Gilberto

West Palm Beach, Fla. - The Phillies' batting department doesn't look any more robust than last year. but the club managed to capture its first exhibition of the spring yesterday, 5-3, at the expense of Syracuse of the International league.

Winter Haven, Fla. - The New York Giants took time out today to lick wounds from a 7-3 trouncing by the Boston Red Sox and to prepare for a worse fate tomorrow-a game with the world champion Yankees.

Bradenton. Fla. - The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Bees were short some of their stars today as they squared off for an exhibition tussle. For the Cards Johnny Mize and Buster Adams were on the sick list with colds. Max West bounced a foul off his own foot in a painful mishap that'll probably keep him on the sidelines along with Eddie

San Bernardino, Calif. - With The committee in charge of the eight victories and two defeats ington and Lawrence alumni, invi- the Pittsburgh Pirates today for

Lakeland, Fla. - The Brooklyn times, including two ties. Since Dodgers, who have had some luck out three first place teams. His whom they reclaimed from the mifootball record is one of the best in nors. He held the Yanks to one had. city conference history and his scratch hit yesterday and fanned

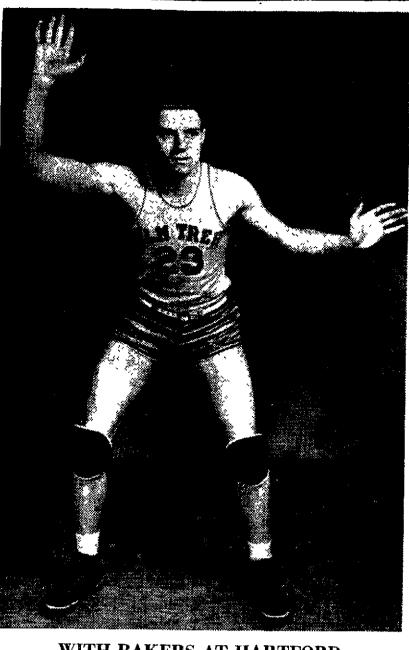
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-The Cleveland Indians opened their exhibicuse of the International league, but pitcher Johnny Allen staved be-Marquette, Northwestern, Chicago, first workout. Several others of hind at the Fort Myers base for his the tribe also remained in camp as Manager Oscar Vitt arranged to observe his rookies.

San Antonio, Tex. - Ball players from nearby Randolph army airfield came to the St. Louis Browns' training camp today to help the American leaguers get in shape for their exhibitions against professional teams-starting Saturday with Tulsa. Manager Fred Haney, who had some trouble making his veterans hustle during last season, says they are working as hard as the rookies this

Sarasota, Fla. - The Boston Red Sox put on a hitting display that impressed the New York Giants yesterday, but when the team re-turned from Winter Haven it was the pitching that the coaches praised to Manager Joe Cronin, sick abed with a cold. Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby and Woody Rich, all large size question marks, gave a good

hood league matches at Elks alleys last night. Lemke Meats collected a top team game of 944 and Huese-Huesemann (3) 926 894 888—2708 mann Insurance tallied a high team series of 2,708. Best Teas dropped two games to Bieritz Music but regame and G. Lemke banged tained its slim lead when the seca 549 series to share individual ond place Checker Lunch team also





WITH BAKERS AT HARTFORD

Here's Ed Wagner, guard, who is ed badly and in the interval has Miller and Piehl ers considerable help in their quest all-around play.

Kimberly A. A., winner of the Al Giesen Tavern

regularly with baskets when need- Crescent Photo.)

expected to give the Elm Tree Bak- gained attention by his passing and Center Valley Co-op.

for their second home talent tour- Hartford title two years ago and nament title tonight at Hartford. representing the Kimberly district The Bakers are paired with North this season, also will go into action Fond du Lac Sages in the 9:45 game. tonight at Hartford for the first Wagner was picked as an out-time in the meet. Kimberly is standing player last weekend when scheduled in the 7 o'clock game. the Bakers won the Rhinelander Should Kimberly and the Bakers teurnament title for the second survive the opening rounds they'l straight time. He has come through meet in the semi-final game. (Post-

Red Ruffing's Salary Whip Still Is Ailing

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK—(P)—Those stories that Vanderbilt may be the next big college to give up football are not just fairy tales. . tations have been extended to high their first major league test. The There is a strong faculty bloc at work. . . Also, there is a slight matand to coaches of midwestern col- barnstorming trip afterward, with ter of a 150 G deficit. . . If Ray some of the regulars remaining here Morrison had stayed down there while Manager Frank Frisch looks they would have slashed his pay in half and cut down on the scholarships.... Meanwhile Philadelphia papers are hailing the new Morrison-Henry Frnka-Josh Cody coaching set-up as the best Temple ever

> Today's Guest Star Bob Bohne, Cincinnati Inquirer: Who is Jimmy Demaret? Remember all those unbelievable feats of golf attributed to John (Mysterious)

> Montague? Well, Demaret is the fellow who can do them.' The New York World-Telegram says Red Ruffing's salary

whip has been under a specialist's care all winter and Red still is uncertain of its effectiveness... Tony Galento cut short his refereeing tour to rush back and straighten out his income tax. . . Ted Williams who has bets he'll clear the 463-feet right field wall before the Red Sox leave Sarasota, twice has missed by less than five feet. . . Notre Dame supporters are disappointed because Spencer Tracy didn't

land the leading role in "The Spirit of Knute Rockne."

Not So Dizzy It's good to read that Dizzy Dean

Florida flashes: Johnny Mize has 40 bats in the Cardinal camp. . . . War correspondents with the Yanks predict Charlie Keller will oust Joe DiMaggio as the club's premier hitter this season. . . . Johnny Dickshot's fine showing with the Giants has the veteran Jo Jo Moore on something of a spot. . . Pepper Martin has reorganized his Mudcats, had recordings made of a folk song and is aiming for the hit parade. . . Owner Tom Yawkey is working out with the Red Sox and was Fanned six times by the ancient

Red Face Gallery When Louis Romano reported for basketball at a Clarksburg, W. Va., high school, the coach told him he was too small . . Eventually, Romano wound up at Glenville State Teachers college and won four letlers in basketball and three in football. . . This week he is captaining his team in the national intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City. . And he's hardly any bigger

Herb Pennock the other day.

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A 224 game and the Rev. Mr. Beth totaled 620 for individual high marks during National division matches of the Twelve Corners league at Twelve Corners arcade this week. Team honors went to Berliner with 870 and Adler Brau with 2,461. Hamm-Valley Queen won two games to tie for the league

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W. Meltz banged a 564 series to ly and waiting for a sure shot at lead the way during American di- the basket before firing John Convision matches of the Twelve Cor- naughty, center, led the winners ners league at Twelve Corners with six points arcade this week. Twelve Corners arcade keglers took team honors with an 868 game and 2,484 series. Little Chute Sheet Metal and the Arcade team each won three games to stay in a first place tie.



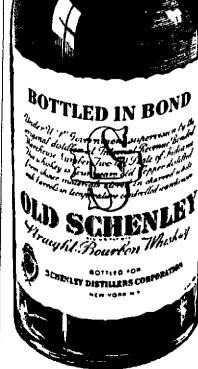
Oakland, Calif.-Young Corbett III, 163, Fresno, outpointed Dale Sparr, 161, Olathe, Colo. (10).

San Francisco-Pat Valentino 175, San Francisco, stopped Angelo Puglisi, 168, Duluth, Minn., (9).

than the day he showed up at high

The M'Coy At the Penn-Princeton basketball game the other night a noisy Princeton rooter attracted considerable attention....
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Rhinelander High School Upset at State Tourney

ADISON — (P) — Platteville Madison Central ranks as a Class A high school's basketball team took the spotlight in the school. Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association tournament today as a result of a 31-29 victory over Rhinelander, the 1939 Class A champion.

Labeled "the team to beat" following a high scoring performance in the opening round, the Rhinelander quintet was unable to cope with the fast and confident Platteville five which set the pace and led throughout the quarter final contest late yesterday. Platteville's opponent in the semi-

finals tonight will be Shawano, which defeated Eau Claire, 27-15, in the second round.

Despite the surprising Platteville rictory, however, it was the final game of yesterday's program that took top honors for thrills, fine basketball and sheer courage. Neenah, coming from behind in sensational fashion, defeated Superior East in another championship flight contest 28-23.

Neenah will meet Marshfield, vicors over Shorewood 20-16, in the other semi-final championship game

Delavan Wins In the consolation bracket, Dela-

van won easily from Beloit, 28-18, while Rice Lake took a 20-13 decision from Elmwood yesterday. The victorious teams entered the semi-finals to be played this after-The other consolation game will

pit Madison Central, victors over Soldiers Grove by a 39-17 margin. against Sturgeon Bay. The Bay five had easy pickings against Pardeeville, winning 32-18. Platteville's victory over Rhine-

lander was decisive. The Hillmen, coached by Wilford P. Hill, held a 15-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. They charged down fast and their work under the basket was superb. A successful stalling game was used in the last five minutes Bob Clarke, Platteville forward, took scoring honors with 12 points. Ray Warren, Hodag center, was high man for the losers with

Marshfield's victory over Shorewood was a mild upset. The Marshfield team played a determined brand of ball, setting up plays nice-Reed Gets 17 Points

Shawano's high scoring back

court combination of Bill Reed and Vernal Rosenow, scored all but two of the team's points against Eau Claire Reed was the leader with 17 Rosenow made eight. Madison Central came to life yes

erday after a drab showing against Shorewood on the opening day and snowed under Soldiers Grove 39-The Madison club passed flawlessly and hit the hoop consistently. The four teams still in the running for the championship played in the Class B division last year.

Today's schedule: Championship Bracket 8 p. m.-Plateville versus Sha-

9 p. m.-Marshfield versus Nee Consolation Bracket 3 p. m.—Delavan versus Rice

4 p. m.—Madison Central yersus Sturgeon Bay. Haanstad,f

0 Jm.A'd'rs'n,c 0 0 1 0 Reed,g 6 5 0 1 Rosenow,g 3 2

Rhinelander—29 Platteville—31 G FT P G I 2 3 R.Clarke,f Marks.f Pepper,g 0 0 2 Carey,g Totals 11 7 9 Totals 12 7 5
Half time score: Platteville 20; Rhine-

kı; R. Clarke; White 2; Kıngetter.

Shorewood—10 G FT P G FT P J.Foster, f 2 0 1 Bauer, f 2 1 Peppler, f 2 0 0 Scheer, f 2 1 1 Connaughty, c 3 0 0 1 Froelke, g 0 0 1 Hughes,g 1 Waloron.g 1 Totals 8 0 7 Totals 7 6
Half time score: Shorewood 8; Marsh Free throws missed: Freudenfeld 2; R. Foster 2; Bauer 2: Scheer 2.

G. Schultz, W. Krause Pace R.F.D. Pin Loop R. F. D. LEAGUE Menasha (1) 776 796 794-2366 Pure Ice (2) 879 938 785-2603

863 Necnah (2) 809 795 807-2411 Stop, Go (1) G. Schultz counted a 232 game and W. Krause collected a 585 series for high individual scores during Rural Fire Department league

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New Age Limit on **Boys in Athletics**

Adopts Basketball Schedule, Sets Dates of Tennis, Golf Meets

BASKETBALL schedules were adopted and officials assigned for the 1940-41 season, track details were completed and dates for the conference golf and tennis meets set at a meeting of Fox River Valley conference principals and coaches yesterday at Fond du Lac.

However, the conference ruled that if a football player reach the age of 19 after Sept. 1 he is eligible to complete that football season if a basketball player reach the age limit after Dec. 1 he is eligible and if a track man reach the age after April 1 he also is eligible.

The exceptions were made so that the rule would not ruin a team by having some boy become ineligible in the middle of the season, thereby working a hardship on the coach who lost him and on the boy who probably would be ignored in the coach's plans because he could not use him throughout the season. Safety Measure

The change in the age limit was made as a safety measure. Studies have shown that the wider the age group in high school athletics the greater the injuries. Boys over 19 years of age are more mature and have too great a physical advantage over boys in the usual age classes of high school athletes.

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, presented information to the conference, at the request of Superintendent B. J. Rohan. Appleton, concerning football, The matter was tabled by the group until it had more time to study the claims and because it understood similar information had been presented to superintendents of valley schools for their study. The information has for its purpose showing there should be a curtailment of interscholastic football. The conference tennis meet was

set for Fond du Lac on June 1 and the conference golf meet for Shebovgan on May 25. The conference basketball sched-

ule follows: Appleton at East (Schneider and Davey).

West at Manitowoc. Oshkosh at Central. North at Fond du Lac Dec. 13

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Manitowoc at Fond du Lac. East at Oshkosh Fond du Lac at West Appleton at Central (Schneider and Hotchkise).

North at Manitowoc.

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Central at Fond du Lac Jan. 14 (Tuesday) Manitowee at Oshkosh. East at Central. North at West Fond du Lac at Appleton. (Mc-Masters and Fagan).

Jan. 17 West at Oshkosh Fond du Lac at East, Appleton at North. (Schneider ind Davey)

Central at Manitowoc. Jan. 24 West at East North at Central Manifowee at Appleton (Hetch-

iss and Davey) Oshkosh at Fond du Lac. Jan. 31

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Fond du Lac at Central. Feb. 25 (Tuesday) Oshkosh at Manitowoc. Central at East. West at North.

Appleton at Fond du Lac (Davey G ind Kolf). Feb. 28 Oshkosh at West. East at Fond du Lac.

North at Appleton (Schneider S nd Hoichkiss). Manitowoc at Central. March 7 East at West.

Central at North. Appleton at Manitowoc (Abendoth and Wilke). Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

Kimberly, Kaukauna

Boxers Will Tangle

Kimberly - Coach Hamann's Wash. (1) igh school boxing squad will exnange punches with Kaukauna igh starting at 8 o'clock Friday S. Clara (3) ening at the high school gym. ighters of both squads are reporti to be in the pink of condition and 589 series during Western leand a large crowd is expected. Kaukauna's boxing team defeat-St. Norbert by a wide margin with a 982 game and Santa Clara cently. The squad that took the with a 2,851 series. Oregon upset ints into camp included: T. Robts, 92 pounds, W. Mitchlen, a vetlatter retained its league lead. an in the 100 pound class, G. Hen-108 pounds and who also is

Conference Sets | Sorensens High Scorers In City-Y Cage League

> CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE G. 202 186 176 Sorensen Bakery Luiz Ice Co. Valley Sporting Gds. .500 .333 .250 .167 Pond Sport Shop Town Taxi 114 80 Central Paper Co.

ORENSEN BAKERS, who finished tied with the Lutz Ice for first place in the City-Y.M.C.A. basketball league, scored 494 points in 12 games, according to league figures and led in that department. The Bakers and Icemen each won ten and dropped two.

The Bakers got 202 field goals and 90 free throws. The Icemen showed 450 points for second high total with 186 field goals and 78 free throws. Individual scoring honors went to Orville Wonser of the Icemen. He The conference also decided that got 147 points compared to 146 for William Besch of the Pond Sports. the age limit for athletes will be 19 Wonser had 59 goals and 29 free throws. He missed 16 free throws and years after Sept. 1, 1941. The limit had 23 personal fouls. Besch had 55 goals, 36 free throws, missed 18 free throws and had 16 personals. Besch's free throws made far surpassed any other player in the loop playing 12 games.

Chuck Arnold of the Town Taxis was the most gentlemanly player

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| S | Kitchen, Kenneth | Valley Sporting | 11 | 27 | 13 13 | 14 16 | 26 | |
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| e | Jahnke, Daniel | Wire Works | 12 | 21 | 12 | 14 | 23 | |
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| | Blick, John | Pond Sport Shop | | 22 | 9 | 2 | 15 | |
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| | Lutz, Herbert | Lutz Ice Co. | 12 | 22 | 5 | 9 | 15 | |
| - | Grearson, George | Wire Works | 11 | 15 | 15 | 5 | 13 | |
| - | Kapp, Sherman | Town Taxi | 11 | 17 | 5 | 12 | 27 | |
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| : | Young Dudley | Central Paper Co. | | 15 | 7 | 12 | 21 | |
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| Ļ | Raiche, Duane | Central Paper Co. | 11 | 12 | 3 | 6 | 10 | |
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Taisto Maki Races Tommy Deckard for

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Finnish Relief Fund Chicago - (4) - Track fans in these parts who gorged themselves experts digging up record books on Big Ten performances last week | yesterday after his 50-8 rout of New (will have a couple of special features sandwiched in with the Ar- \$20,000 world three cushion billiard mour relays before sitting down to tournament, next week's indoor finale-the Chicago relays.

Tomorrow night Taisto Maki, Finnish long distance runner, will Mexico City, faces Art Thurnblad face a field including Tommy Deck- The Kenosha, Wis, player who won ard of Indiana in a three mile race the title in 1931 got off to a rough East at Appleton (Hotchkiss and at the University of Chicago for start in the current meet and lost the Finnish relief fund. Dan Fer- his first three starts. ris, chairman of the track and field committee of the fund, said in New York yesterday that Maki would complete his scheduled exhibitions despite the Russian-Finnish peace West at Central, declaration since "there still will be Appleton at Oshkosh (Pacetti and need for money in Finland."

following night Charles Fenske, Wisconsin's mile sensation on eastern tracks this year, will at-tempt to break the indoor threequarter mile mark in a special race at the Armour relays. The record of 3 minutes 34 seconds ws set by Lloyd Hahn at New York in 1925. Forty schools are entered in the 12th annual relays.

H. Tillman High in Western Pin League WESTERN LEAGUE

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H. Tillman tumbled high individual net marks with a 234 game gue matches at Elks alleys last night. Team honors went to Oregon California in two games but the

captain; L. Quinlan, 116; J. class; R. Burns, also 132 pounds; of her son, Ralph, after a short cite, 116, a lad with a long reach; P. Femal, 140, and P. Feldt, 148. Keil, 124, and a hard hitter; G. | Coach Hamann had not selected Arthur and Robert. Kaukauna; eichelt, a veteran in the 132 pound his Kimberly team today.

Jay Bozeman Sets Cue Mark With 50 to 8 Win

Chicago -(P) - Jay Bozeman, the Vallejo, Calif., cue star who had the York's Art Rubin, will bid for his third straight victory tonight in the

Bozeman, undefeated in two starts and tied for the lead with Allen Hall of Chicago, Willie Hoppe of New York, and Joe Chamaco of

Other results yesterday: Hoppe defeated Thurnblad, 50 to 43 in 58 innings: Chamaco defeated Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., 50-49, in 56 innings: Hall disposed of Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50-42, in 42 innings and Tiff Denton of Kansas City turned back young Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, 50-33, 171 51 innings.

\$500 Damage to **Kimberly Home**

Blaze Breaks Out at Norman Huss Residence in Absence of Family

Kimberly-The fire department was called to the home of Norman Huss, corner of Sidney and Second streets about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, to extinguish a blaze which started from a stove pipe. Fire chief Alex Malcolm said that the damage to the house would amount to \$500. No estimate was given on the loss to the furniture. The family was

not at home when the fire started. A large crowd attended the Girl Scout card party at the village hall Wednesday afternoon. Schafskopf was played and at each table a prize was awarded. Proceeds of the 871-2735 party will go toward defraying the expenses in sending the senior Girl

866 950-2745 Scouts to camp this summer. Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening, March 21.

The second of a series of classes on first aid in the home will be conducted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, at the village hall from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Squires Funeral Set

For Friday Afternoon Little Chute-Mrs. Jay W. Squires. 76, died Tuesday pight at the home illness. Surviving are five sons, Frank and Carl, Neenah; three

Marcella Plamann Is High in Women's Pin Circuit at Freedom FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Vi's Specials Mellow Brew Sloppy Jo's L. C. Bottling Co. Adler Brau 11 Chickadees 24 717 704 724-2145 Adler (0) 733 762 828-2323 Jo's (3) 667 727 762--2156 Chicks (0)

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Mellow (3)

Freedom - Marcella Plamann sizzled a 220 game and a 582 series for individual honors during recent Women's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Sloppy Jo's scored a high team game of 828 and Vi's Specials collected top team series of

757 769

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Mellow Brew downed Little Chute Bottling Co. in three games with Nell Schommer slamming games of of the new troop. 144, 183, 191 for her 518 series. Alice Peterson showed games of 158, 180, 190 and 528 total for the losing

Three games were credited to Vi's Specials in a match with Chickadees. Ann Newhouse sparked the 78 winners with a 501 series and a 202 game, while Adell Gonnering show-74 ed 187 and 496 for the losing five.

Marcella Plamann thumped a 220 game and a 582 series as Sloppy Jo's won three games from Adler Brau. High for the losers was Alice Murphy with games of 127, 141, 192, and a 460 series.

Special Match Zeeland Implement company, Kaukauna, in a special match at Van- Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. Esther Nushdenberg's alleys recently. The Freedom five spilled 2,516 against 2.394 for Kaukauna. Carl Greiner paced the victors with a 533 total, Ed Van- Mrs. Bertha Rau, Miss Laurefte denberg was next with a 531 total. Wentorf, W. M. of West Bend: El-Hank Schommer 521, Frank Gerrits len Goode, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. 470 and Mel Plamann 461. For Kau-R. T Schofield, Stockbridge; Mr. kauna H. Verbeten rolled a 195 Charles F. Bolzendahl, W. P. Netgame with a 510 series. Len Van tie Y. Kenny Chapter, Milwaukee Zeeland 453, Bernie Van Zeeland 506. Jake School 471, and Ray Diedrick 454.

daughters, Mrs. J. W. Casey, Nekoosa; Mrs. John Shivy, Randville, Mich; Mrs. August Promer, Port 26 Huron, Mich Funeral services will in this village by the Rev. L. F. Green of Kaukauna. Burial will ity,"

Second Troop Is Formed at Chilton

Clarence Luchterhand · Is Designated as Scoutmaster

sold post of the American Legion, read "The Vigil in the Night" and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber attended Parent-Teacher association. was organized at a meeting at the city hall at Chilton Monday evening. H. W. Whinfield, scout executive of the Kettle-Moraine coun-775-2351 cil, Sheboygan, and Eugene Wolf, district chairman of the northwest district committee, New Holstein, were present. After the business meeting a demonstration by several members of Troop 39 was given in first aid and rope tying, after which a lunch was served,

The troop will meet regularly every Wednesday at the city hall, the first time on March 20. Clarence Luchterhand is the new scoutmaster and Dewayne Losey is president The legion committee promoting

the organization of the troop consists of Emil Jodaar, commander and Norman Pfeffer, Alfred Lawonn, Edward Dempsey, Dan Flatley and Wilber Winch, legionaires. Mrs. Ruth Kitchen of Green Bay, grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star in Wisconsin, was a guest of Calumet chapter Monday evening. While here Mrs. Kitchen inspected the work on the chapter. A 6.30 dinner preceded the meeting at which the following members from outside chapters were present: Mrs. Carol Luth, grand Esther of the O. E. S. in Wis-Freedom bowlers defeated Van consin; Mr. W. F. Luth, Mrs. Oliver Bort, Mrs. William Werdin, all of art, Mrs. Esther Dryer, Mrs. Alice Clow, Mrs. Maude Welch and Mrs. Edna Weifenbach of Kaukauna:

Winners Announced In Speech Contests At Waupaca School

Waupaca - In the declamatory context held in the high school be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday Tuesday evening Charlotte Luther afternoon at the Squires residence won the first place in humorous declamations, with "Rural Infelic-ity," while second place was take place in Kelso cemetery in awarded Glenn Brown, with "The Noble Lord." In serious declama-

and Shirley Myrick was second with "Nearer My God to Thee." In extemporaneous reading Wendall McHenry, Jr., was first and Ronald Jensen, second. Four members of the New London faculty were

judges of the contest. Other students who took part in

humorous declamations were Betty Carew, who read "The Perfect Jew-Chilton - A second Boy Scout el," and Willis Kimball with "The troop, sponsored by the R. O. Gras-declamations Denaze Hafemeister

tions, Willys Holmes, Jr., won first Inez Fuerst "The Mountain Whip- the home and flower show in Milplace with "Dig, Sand Hog, Dig," poorwill." Taking part in extem- waukee Saturday and Sunday. poraneous reading were Corinthia Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ovrom are Reier, Mary Ann Pope and Charles spending the week in Chicago.

Weyauwega and Amherst high

schools. Mr. and Mrs. Axtle Kragh respent in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, accompanied by her son Ronald, spent the first The conference will meet here on of the week in Ashland with her Monday evening, with representa- sister-in-law, Mrs. Hozel Meyer, tives of the Marion, Manawa, Iola, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's hospital.

Superintendent and Mrs. Lester M. Emans spent Monday evening at turned Monday from three weeks Wild Rose where Mr. Emans dis cussed the counseling days planned Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang and for Thursday and Friday before the

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Auto Accident Is First for Chilton

Car and Truck Damaged In First Mishap of Current Year

Chilton - Chilton's first accident this year occurred on Wednesday May Brown entertained the Neighowned by the Nickle Brothers of club Friday afternoon at her home Pound on the corner of Madison slipperv streets. Both car and truck were damaged, but no one week was injured

school cage teams held their Class the high school Wednesday ever the Queen of Hearts crub at her ning The senior team whipped the sophomores by a score of 61 to 19 home Tuesday afternoon and the junior cagers took the freshmen team into camp by a Permit to Remodel score of 54 to 21 St. Martin's school closed Wed-

nesday for the week because of

move from its home on Marygold ing to house blowers was given to street into an apartment in the An- the Western Condensing company ton Wettstein house on Grand 935 E John street The building will

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tained the Cousins' club at their home Sunday evening Cards were played and lunch was served

her home Wednesdiv afternoon Mrs Gustave Papke Mrs August Schmidt will entertain the club at her home in two weeks.

Mrs Theodore Neers and Mrs evening when an automobile curven borhood club at the home of Mrs by John Juckem of Chilton was Brown on Tuesday afternoon Mrs involved in a collision with a truck James McMann will entertain the

Dr. and Mrs Royal Klofanga enand Grand streets, because of the tertained the Sunday evening five hundred club at their home this Mrs George Pethan was hostess

Members of the Chilton High to the Jolly Eight club at her home Tuesday afternoor A tournament in the gymnasium of Mrs Michael Meier entertained

Dwelling Is Granted Harvey Younger, 855 E John

the illness of the teacher A E street, Wednesday received a permit Doering and will remain closed un-! from the city building inspector to til after Easter because of Holy remodel his home Cost of the work is estimated at \$600 The Leonard Zernicke family will A permit to erect a small build-

be 7 by 13 feet in size and is esti-Mr. and Mrs Peter Thiel enter- meted to cost \$200.

Schafskopf Club Has

Prizes were awarded to Mrs John awarded to Mrs Eugene Feuerpfeil Monroe Manley held high score ing prize. Members present in- weide and Miss Ella Santkuyl.

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Meeting at Shiocton Jones and Mrs. Delpheus Suprise. back by Mis. James Wilson and played and lunch was served

Mrs Peter Schmahl Jr, entertained the five hundred club at tertained her schafskopf club at her home Wednesdiv afternoon

Mrs Charles Masterson entertained at a 6:30 dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Ella spent the last week at the Steede Santkuyl Cards were played. Mrs.

Santkuyl Cards were played. Mrs. Despneus Suprise.

Mrs Charles Masterson entertained aughter Sandra Ann, who had birthday anniversary of Miss Ella spent the last week at the Steede Santkuyl Cards were played. Mrs. Helmke Mis Gilbert Petalaff and and the consolation gift to Mrs Leo Guests were Mrs. Monroe Manley, have left for the southern part of ters was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Bernice Hutchison; sentinels Kling, who also received the carry- Mrs Mike Miller, Mrs. Walter Sohr- the state and will visit relatives the Forester rooms, Election of of-

cluded Mrs Eugene Feuerpfeil, Mrs | Mr and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau and their absence. Leo Kling, Mrs Alian Gunderson, son Donald of Wausau spent Satur-

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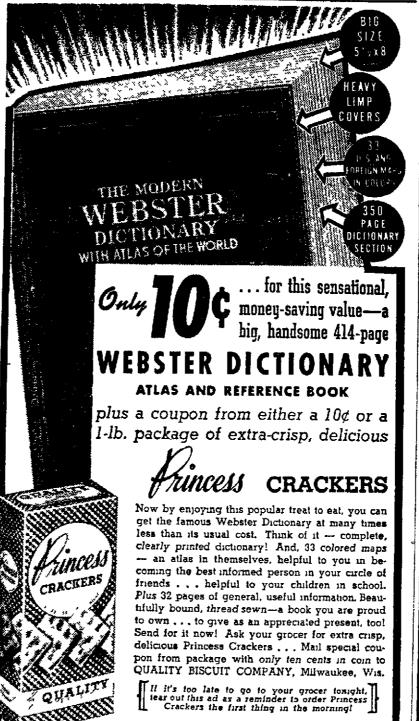
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Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Charles Fell- day at the home of Mrs. Olive ner, Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. George Steede. They were accompanied

Mrs. Gertrude Long New Chief Ranger of

Bear Creek - A meeting of the at Watertown and Janesville during ficers was held: Chief ranger, Mrs.



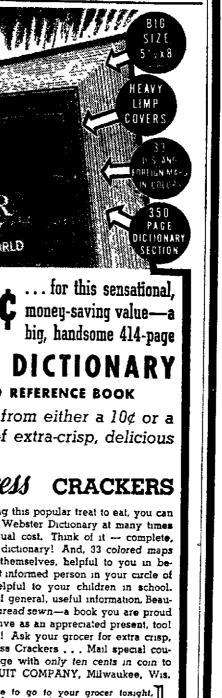
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Gertrude Long; vice chief ranger,

Mrs. Elizabeth Mullarkey; record- Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, Miss Maring secretary, Mrs. Marie Rebman; garet Dixon. financial secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucia; treasurer, Miss Mae Demp-sey; trustees, Mrs. Katherine Thebo, Bear Creek — A meeting of the Mrs. Rena Neely, Mrs. Teresa Bat-Women's Catholic Order of Forestes; conductors, Mrs. Adeline Orr,

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In Year's Income

Amounted to \$801,580, Stockholders Told

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company, in its annual report to stockholders, has reported that net income in 1939 (before preferred dividends) was \$801,580, an increase of \$66,505 over the preceding year. Additions and improvements to

the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's property and plant in 1939 amounted to \$815,018, and property retirements were \$346,545, a net increase of \$468,473 in property and plant for the year, according to the annual report issued to stockholders.

The company's principal expenditures during last year included purchase of the Oconto River Power company's hydro-electric generating station and dam at Oconto Falls for \$90,000 and the construction of a 13.-200-volt transmission line from the plant to the company's system at Gillett, a distance of six miles.

The transmission system was also improved by installing a new 5,000 kilowatt sub-station at Quinnesec, Mich. Work on the addition to the Appleton city limits sub-station which will increase its capacity from 15,000 to 25,000 kilowatts is expected to be completed this month.

Rates Reduced Commercial electric service rates

were reduced in March and June, of 1939, with estimated total savings to customers of \$38,570 a year, according to the report. The short-term contract for sale

of power to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation for the requirements of Northern Paper Mills was terminated on February 24, 1939, due to the operation by the latter company of its own steam plant. Sales under this contract in 1939 were only \$390, compared with \$204,971 in 1938, but revenues for 1939 include \$39,560 representing liquidating damages paid by Northern Paper Mills for exercising the option of terminating the contract before its stated maturity. In October of 1939, employes'

labor schedules were reduced to a 40-hour week in compliance with the federal fair labor standards act of 1938, increasing the company pay roll about \$10,000 a year. Electric output for 1939 was 256 -

370,644 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 6.72 per cent from 1938. Sales of electric energy to the company's retail customers increased substantially, the decrease in output being due almost entirely to reduced sales to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. At the close of 1939, the power

company served 36,297 electric customers, an increase of 1,348 for the year, and 9,239 gas customers, a decrease of seven

More Appliances

Major electrical appliances placed in service in customers' premises during last year included 1,608 refrigerators, 732 ranges, and 376 water heaters, compared with 1,082 reirigerators, 722 ranges, and 343 water ranges during the previous year. These sales include those by the company and estimated sales by other dealers. An additional load amounting to

Power Co. Reports | 400 kilowatts was represented by ing last year and 342 farm customers sales during 1939 to the city of were connected to these and pre-400 kilowatts was represented by ing last year and 342 farm customers Oconto Falls and the Oconto Elec- viously existing lines. During the Boost of \$66,505 tric Cooperative, both customers being acquired with purchase of the ing acquired with purchase of the ed with an average of 878 in 1938. Oconto Falls hydro-electric plant. Promotional activities in the ru-

ral territory were devoted in 1939 1939 Net Earnings to encouraging additional larmers gamle county rural schools will be the apply for service and stimulation Good Friday to the Tuesday present farm customers.

primary lines were constructed dur- superintendent of schools.

EASTER VACATION Easter vacation in some of Outato encouraging additional farmers gamie county rural schools will be ing increased use of electricity by after Easter. The vacation days are optional with the teachers, accord-Seventy-eight miles of new rural ing to Henry J. Van Straten, county



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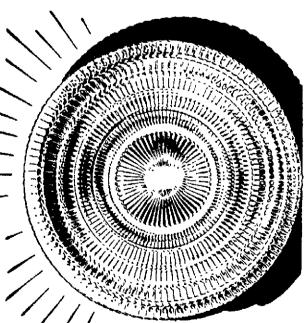
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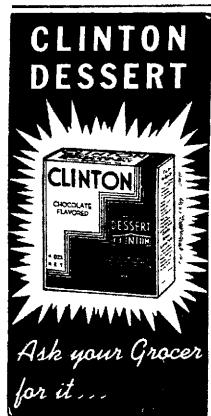
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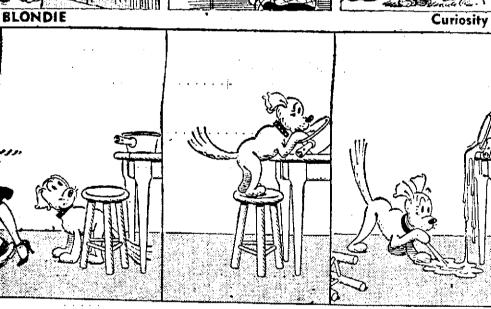


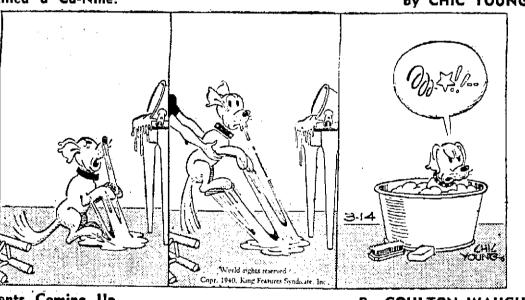












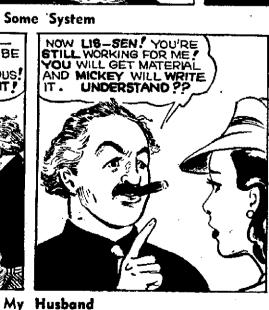




















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

TALES OF GOLD

Among the men whom the Spanards with Coronado met was an Indian who was given the nickname of "Turk." It was said he "looked like a Turk."



An Indian of the plains, See how he has trained locks of hair to look like buffalo horns.

For a time Turk was popular with the explorers, and there was a special reason for this: he told them what they wanted to hear. He spoke of a land to the north where they could find gold. A Spaniard left us this account of what he said:

"Turk said that in his country there was a river two leagues wide, in which there were fish as big as horses. He said that big boats were used in the river, boats with more than 20 rowers on each side, and that they carried sails, and on the prow was a great golden eagle.

"He said also that the lord of that country took his afternoon nap under a great tree on which there were golden bells which put him to sleep as they swung in the air."

By this time you perhaps have guessed the truth about Turk. He told one falsehood after another.

The tales of the Indian led Coronado northward. He crossed great stretches of prairie land, and several rivers. It seems almost certain that he entered and explored a large section of the present state of Kansas. Along the way he saw thousands

of buffaloes, and visited a number of Indian villages. He and his comrades were the first white men to meet and talk with Indians of the "After nine days' march I reached

some plains. They were so vast that I did not find their limit anywhere hat I went, though I traveled over them for more than 300 leagues (about 750 miles). "I found so many cows (that is

bison) that it is not possible to number them. While I was going through these plains there was not a single day that I lost sight of them. "After 17 days' march I came to

a village of the Querecho Indians. They travel around with the cows. They do not plant any crops, but cat the flesh of the cows they kill. They tan the skins of the cows, and use the skins in making clothing." For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Straw-house Villages

Radio Highlights

Rudy Vallee will return to the air with a new show at 8:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. The cast will include Maxie "Slapsie" Rosenbloom regularly with special guests each week. Music will be furnished by a 25-piece orchestra and a 15voice chorus.

Lotte Lehman, Metropolitan opera soprano, and John Erskine, noted writer, will be guests of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m. — H. V. Kaltenborn, news analyst, WTAQ, WIND, 6:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m. — I Love a Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m. - Vox Pop. WBBM. 6:45 p. m. - Inside of Sports WGN, WLW. 7:00 p. m.-Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. Musical Americana, WLS.

George Jessel's Variety program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. Tip Top show with Joe Penner, WLS. Those We Love, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN.

8:00 p. m. - Major Bowes' Amaeur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1940, Dick Powell, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m. - Rudy Vallee show. WMAQ, WTMJ, America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchesra, WBBM, WCCO. Bink Crosby,

Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.-Columbia Workshop, WISN. 9:30 p. m.-Henry Weber's Conert orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ. 10:15 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orches-

ra, WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Lou Breese's orchesra, WMAQ. 10:45 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-

tra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Larry Clinton's or-chestra, WMAQ.

Friday

m. - Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m. - Lucille Manners,

WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m. - What's My Name

WENR. 9:30 p. m.-Ripley's Believe It or Not, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCQ.



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Johnson Deplores Failure to Provide Funds for Army Needs

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C .- There is a smell in the Washington air of something like a complete disembowelment of the army defense program by a congressional refusal to provide funds to carry it out.

The navy will get by partly because the president regards himself as a navy man and doesn't pay much attention to the army and partly be-cause Jimmy Byrnes is in charge of the navy's needs in the senate and is man enough to see that they don't go by default.

But the army has never been any too adept at handling congressional committees. Its topside isn't altogether out of the doghouse with the administration and with congress and it hasn't any outstanding congressional champion to present and insist upon its case. Even the presentation of the case to the country has been bad. There have been too many administration pollyanna speeches assuring us that the army is

gram and that there is nothing to fear. The fact is that it isn't coming along at more than a snail's pace and that if the Caspar Milquetoast requests it has made for money to make it come a little faster are slashed, it could be a major catastrophe. It is reorganizing in modern streamlined divisions to be entirely motorized with new rapid-fire equipment and with many of the men behnd catching the largest number of rabsteel shields. The war in Europe is proving that, with this kind of organi-

state capital.

relatives in Illinois.

Hold Joint Meeting

At Clintonville

after dinner speaker at a joint meet-

He explained how counties are ap-

luncheon was served. The prizes

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zation and equipment, far fewer men are needed, those who are used are much better protected from death or injury, and the great speed, range and mobility will enable a few men Service Groups to defend a far greater area than was ever before thought possible.

This is a vital consideration in our military problem. Our principal danger is swift and unexpected raids. From an expense angle alone, we could not defend our vast stretches of coast and territory with Rotary and Lions Clubs terson. fixed or slow forces. We couldn't do it with what we have. We can only be sure of doing it by what we propose to get. One other problem is to be able by an expeditionary force to repel or break up any hostile lodgment in Latin America. In view of the armament of other countries. both of these problems absolutely require such an army as I have described. Until we get it, our defenses will be woefully weak. We don't need a big army, but we need a small one that can move fast and hit hard over the widest area that any nation has to defend Can't Go Hilf Way

On Any Motorization Now you can't do a half-way job on this. A motorized army has to be motorized all the way. It is tied to the speed of its slowest unit. It: is an integrated whole and if part of it isn't high speed, the rest of it might as well not be. Furthermore. if you streamline your divisions on the theory that you will make up day evening in honor of Mrs. Carl for the loss of men by armor and Rulseh. A dessert-luncheon was automatic weapons of vastly in-

It seems to me that we are mak-! Mrs. James Sorenson entertained ing exactly this mistake right now friends at a St. Patrick's party even with the program as it is. If Tuesday afternoon at her home on the appropriations are cut, I am Torrey street. Two tables of conabsolutely certain that we shall tract were played, after which a

It is not an exaggeration to say were awarded to Mrs. Harry Lang. hat we have no usable army now. Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Mrs. E. With the world at its most danger- J. Perkins, ous worst, we may be caught changing our clothes and so-very Perfect Attendance I don't like the air of secrecy that

covers hearings of our military committees. They do not make who have the best right to know perfect attendance: Perhaps if they knew more, we rence Ruehmling, Marvin Ruehm- association at Waupaca. night get some action.

Conservationists at Fremont Hear Catlin

At Dinner Meeting Buhr, William Daley, Lucile Hoff-Fremont-Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, member of the state conserration commission, was the chief raine Marquardt, Burton Mayne. peaker at the educational program Leonard Petta, Millard Plauster. it Hotel Fremont Tuesday evening, inder the sponsorship of the Fre- vira Sell. nont Conservation league. Seveny-three conservationists from Fre- Marvin Buss, Odell Ehricke, Walnont and nearby communities were lace Kersten, Gladys Krueger, Pet-

nd stated there were more people out this area and the total pheas- Schultz. nterested in conservation in the ants released in 1939 was 579. The Seventh grade - Robert Lorrig. or cooperation in preserving fish Dobbins, Fremont, and motion pic- geline. nd game.

"Annually we plant probably pleton.
000,000 game fish, he said, "while Mrs. ishermen probably catch only a Tuesday afternoon at her home at mall fraction of this number, a shower party in honor of her Vhat is the fate of the rest; what daughter Mrs. R. G. Koehler, West the cause of this loss? If we Bloomfield. Bridge and bunco were an test water levels, water tem- played. Prizes at bridge were won eratures, natural food supplies and by Mrs. Ray Looker and Mrs. Arut that mortality of game fish in thur Hahn. Bunco prizes went to alf we have accomplished as Mrs. Martin Koehler and Mrs. Marnuch as though we doubted the vin Lieptow. Refreshments were umber of our fish hatcheries."

Protection against violators by eation of one or more game warens on the Wolf river at an inreased salary during the pike and hile bass runs would eliminate uch of the trapping and netting of ike and bass it was pointed out. Following Mr. Catlin's talk, the nnual meeting was held with elecon of officers as follows: Edwin ader, president of the Fremont ague to succeed Carl Abraham: ice president, Elmer Zuehlke; sectary-treasurer, Edwin Hammen: irectors, Russell Toepke and Carl

braham. The yearly report was read by ie secretary and showed that the ague has increased its facilities r rearing pheasants and is able to ke care of 500 pheasant chicks.

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Make Plans for Fishermen Party

Arrangements Discussed At Meeting of Fish and Game Association

Clintonville-Plans are now underway for the annual fishermen's party to be held at the Clintonville armory in the near future, under the auspices of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association. Preliminary arrangements for the event were discussed at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel.

The business session was preceded by a covered-dish supper for club officers and their wives. The later coming along satisfactorily in its modernization propart of the evening was spent in playing schafskopf.

Winners announced by the Fish and Game club in its live rabbit trapping contest are: Lee Lemke, first, and Edward Sasse, second, for

The prizes for designing and building the best traps went to Robert Hoffman, first, and Lee Lemke, second. Rabbits caught in the traps were released in woods and brush land several miles from this city Judges in the contest were: George Hear Tax Speech Graff, president of the club, Martin Falk, George Stevens, Jay Weatherwax, George Spiegel and Roy Pe

Mrs. Frances Olmsted returned home Tuesday from Milwaukee, where she had spent a week with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olmsted, formerly of Clintonville-A. J. Thelen, Madithis city. son, secretary of the Wisconsin

Jean Rand, 14-year-old daughter County Boards' association, was the of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rand of Bear Creek, underwent an operation ing of the Rotary and Lions clubs for appendicitis Tuesday at Clinton-Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. ville Community hospital.

The rural fire department was portioned for their share in the old summoned Wednesday afternoon to fund diversion problem. He pointed was in progress. The chimney was out that through the association leg-islation is more easily secured at the cral rooms. It will be necessary to rebuild the chimney,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schultz re-A St. Patrick's party entertained turned home Tuesday evening after members and guests of the North a two weeks' stay at Hot Springs. Division of the Congregational Ark. They also stopped to visit Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Orval Malueg was hostess to Bovee on Torrey street. Games and her club and an extra table Tuescontests provided amusement, prizes day evening in honor of Mrs. Carl in these going to Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Rulseh, A dessert-luncheon was Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. Frank Kohl followed by three tables of con- and Mrs. Joe Moscr. The afternoon creased power and then don't pro- tract bridge. Honors went to Mrs. closed with the serving of lunch by vide the weapons, you have cut James Kuester, Mrs. Roy Bloom- Mrs. Bovee, Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. your defensive power in half-or quist of Manawa and Mrs. Jack W. H. Schmidt and Mrs. August Pin-

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FAREWELL PARTY

Royalton-Mrs. Deshler Reed submitted to an operation at Com- into a Grade A, super colossal hur- my eyes have completely gone back For Many at Marion munity of Monday. munity hospital at New London ricane. People are apt to conclude, on me lately?" Dana spent the next

sense. Foreign nations know all and junior high school students Sugar Bush entertained a number of something to hide. about this condition. The people have been named on the roll for friends at their home on Tuesday about it—precisely and exactly— Seniors — Pearle Bertram, Leah cobson, who was the official tester highest legislative authority in are the people of the United States. Faehling, Phyllis Klaeser. Albert in the No. 1 cow testing association. America. Until it is proven unevening in honor of Mr. Ismas Ja- not-has been constituted by the know precious little and Kroening, Ethelyn Kussman, Mar- but who has resigned to accept a constitutional, it behooves every what they know is largely wrong, garet Lorrig, Erma Mueller, Law-position with the Production Credit American-and I understand Holly-

> Schoeneck, Bernice Schoenrock, er Hofman, Evelyn Lochel, Warner Hildegarde Tornow, Helen Wiskow. Lundt, Stanley Miller, James Pock-Juniors - Marion Arndi, Glenn at, Maxine Schoening, Elvera Ueck-Ashenbrenner, Irma Behling, Lu-er, Roy Verch, Jean Wiesman, Chescille Braun, Emereth Brunner, Ruth ter Zuhse.

Freshmen - Elizabeth Behling, health, man, Victor Knaack, Ruth Liskow, Andrew Buss, Grayce Gerbig, Alice Raymond Maas, Jane Malueg, Lor-Goodstorf, Lucille Joslin, Vernon Lehman, Rita Lorrig, Betty Malueg. Meta Malueg, Carl Mehlberg, Elaine Lois Pockat, Orla Siedenkranz, El-Mellin, June Moericke, Dorothy Riemer, Elaine Schoenrock, Janet Schroeder, Myrna Schroeder, Carl Westphal, Roy Wiesman, Robert

present. The meeting was preceded It has made applications for that Eighth grade — Gordon Beyer. many birds for 1940. Twenty-five Jean Lau, George Mavis, Robert Mr. Catlin talked on "Fishing." feeders have been placed through- May, Deloris Ruehmling, William

tate of Wisconsin than in any oth- meeting concluded with a short Germaine Pockat, Lee Pockat, Paul sleuthing by political committees r state. He also stressed the need talk on "Advertising" by George Singer, John Uttormark, Ruth Wan- when we have trained G-Men who

man, Eleanor Lutzewitz, Thusnelda Mr. Dies can put a stop to the bore-Mrs. Frank Looker was hostess Schmandt,

"About that money I lent your folks - shall I deduct it as charity or a

Movieland age pension and other county aid projects, and discussed highway of Matteson, where a chimney fire fund diversion problem. He pointed was in progress. The chimney was

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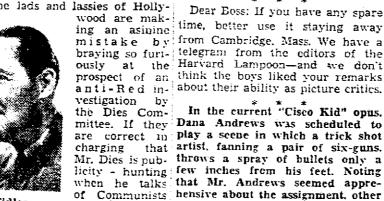
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By Jimmie Fidler

Loew's State Theater, New York City-Dear Staff: It seems to me that the lads and lassies of Holly-



in the movies cast members took the trick shot they are doing him an inestimable artist aside for a whispered confavor by squawking for the head- sultation, after which he approachlines. If his accusations are a temp- ed Dana. "Pardon me, old man, est in a tea-pot, their counter- said he, holding out a newspaper, charges tend to convert the storm "Will you read me the headlines-Marion - The following senior Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thoma of ing to investigation because it has should be blue-pencilled. ere long, that Hollywood is object- half-hour arguing that his scene

The Dies Committee-like it or *wood prides itself on Americanism -to cooperate with Mr. Dies. If we actually have menacing, subversive, groups in Hollywood, the motion picture industry will benefit by rooting them out. If we have no dangerous agitators, we should welcome an inquiry and a clean bill of

Instead of wasting ALL their Cuss-words on Mr. Dies, Hollywood might well save a few "damns" for the handfull of stellar Pale-pinks whose "intellectual" theorizing is at the bottom of the whole mess. They have been a noisy, ridiculous lot, spouting tirades against the existing capitalistic order out of one corner of their mouths, and demanding still bigger salaries out of the other.

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ity Service" was presented Monday evening at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, Patri-St. Patrick's day were sung. During the business meeting it nations to the public library, to the resident of this city. cancer drive and toward the Easter

'Community Service'

Is Topic at Meeting

Pfluger were appointed to select or of the former's birthday. librarian, Mrs. J. A. Behnke. Mrs. cent hospital. Green Bay. William Fischer became a member of the unit. After the meeting bingo was played and a lunch was served. The committee in charge Milwaukee. consisted of Mrs. John Pfluger, Mrs. Mrs. Loui Paul Gennigen and Mrs. Ambrose

and Mrs. Gustave Hagerdon; at floater. bridge, Mrs. P. N. Herr and Mrs. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained oseph Ecker, and at schafskopf, friends at contract bridge at her hospital, Green Bay. She is ill with George Perchon and Edward Gerl, home Monday afternoon.

the latter of Chilton. Those from out of town attending were the Mesdames August Hingiss, Minnie Of Legion Auxiliary Kingstön, Fred Larson and William Schneiss and Edward Gehl, all of Brillion-A program on "Commu-

otic songs and songs pertaining to and Mrs. Edwin Juno attended the lage" will be offered by pupils of was decided to send the annual do- day. Mrs. Tibbets was a former

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider

library with the assistance of the a tonsilectomy Monday at St. Vin- by Preston Warsborough. A. J. Neumeyer returned to his

home Monday after having a few weeks at the Veteran's hospital at Mrs. Louise Boettcher was host-

lows hall Tuesday evening. Five at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

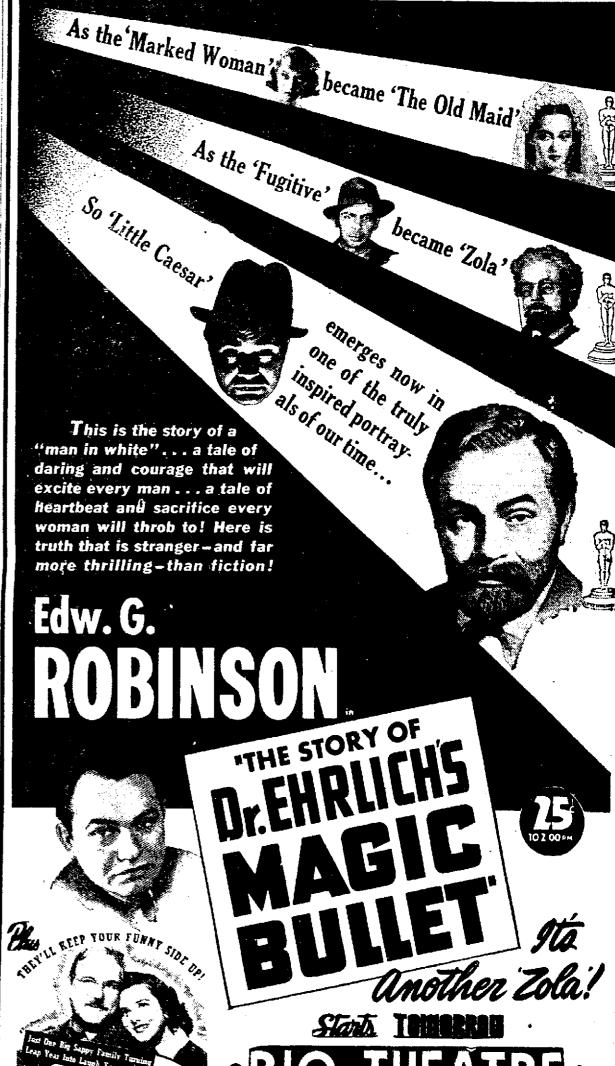
Marion Grade Pupils To Present Program

Tomorrow Evening Marion - The elementary grades will present a spring program Frie Louis Mumm, Charles Jensen, Mr. day evening in the school gymnasand Mrs. Elmer Schmelter and Mr. ium. "A Trip to Mother Goose VIIfuneral services of a relative. Mrs. the kindergarten. The first and sec-Frieda Tibbets, at Antigo on Tues- ond grades will present "Easter Eggs," by Sara Henderson, with the rhythm band having part in the program. "Peter Rabbit Helps the seal sale for crippled children. Mrs. entertained friends and relatives at Children" will be offered by the Joseph Schwaller and Mrs. John their home Sunday evening in hon-third and fourth grades, while the the new books to be added to the Mrs. Robert Geiger submitted to stage "Bandanna Junior Minstrel," fifth and sixth grade pupils will

Card Party Held at County Line School

Isaar-A card party was held at ess to the members of her five hun- the County Line school Monday dred club at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Lamberg Twelve tables were in play at the evening. received first prize at schafskopf public card party sponsored by the Mrs. Lloyd Wordell was hostess and Mrs. Philip Platten second. At Anna Rebekah lodge at Odd Fel- to the members of her bridge club schmear Mrs. Charles Bleser was first and Jerome Nienhaus, second. hundred, bridge and schafskopf High honor swere received by Mrs. Lotto also was played. Those rewere played. The following re- LeRoy Klein and Mrs. Charles ceiving prizes were Mrs. Philip ceived awards: at five hundred, Bartz, the latter of Reedsville and Platten, Mrs. William Matuszak, Ro-Mrs. Minnie Kingston of Chilton Mrs. Eugene Becker received the man Platten and Mrs. Charles Ble-

Mrs. John Loberg is at St. Vincent





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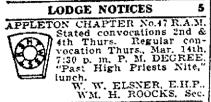
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IF you are building a new home.

IF you are building a new home this spring see us for plans and prices. Mueller Lbr. Co., Ph. 5114. KIMBERLY—For quick sale, the August Mauthe's all modern 12 was "Women in the War in Europe lots, well shaded. Phone 9875R11 or see Ray Mauthe, 115 S. Walnut St. Kimberly.

Reim and Emma Mattis contributed current events. It was decided that the appropriation by \$65,000, restor-

Miss Ruth Schwister, route 2, HOMES in various parts of the city from \$2000 up. Some exceptional bargains in 2 apartment homes. Black Creek, entertained friends Sunday evening at a party in celebration of her birthday. The fol-Tel. 1552 lowing guests were present: Har-KERNAN AVE., S. 729—New partly modern 4 room home. Space for 2 rooms upstairs. Attached garage. vey Kiehl, Armon and Milton Fischer, Merlin Dietrick, Leon Fischer, William Zocholl, Marvin Uhlen-LINWOOD AVE.—Near new high school. Double flat for sale. 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. Price \$3300 Telephone 9675H2 brauck, Lora Zocholl, Dorothy Dietrich and Lucille Uhlenbrauck, all of Black Creek; Erdine and Denece Modern 4 rooms and bath\$2500 Steffen, Sylvia Kropp, Lucille Mill-Modern 5 rooms and bath 2000 New 5 rooms, modern 4000 P. A. KORNELY. Tel. 1547. er, Lucille Steffen, Leonard Wendt, Seymour; Clemence Fischer, Center Valley. Games furnished the supplied.

> lunch was served. The Round Table Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs Friday afternoon. A business meeting was held and the leaders gave a demonstration on the lesson received at Appleton the previous week. It was voted to have St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. Fred Ziesemer this week. Senators LaFollette, Progressive Mrs. Orville Fiestedt, Mrs. W. E. and Wiley, Republican, and Repre-Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner visited in Appleton Tuesday at he homes of Mr. and Mrs. Louis laboratory's appropriation to the Jarchow and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. full authorization of \$1,000,000.

Miss Linda Trost submitted to an Green Bay hospital early Tuesday kets and outlets for forest crops

Supervisor Barnard

Brillion-S. T. Barnard, incum-

5 room bungalow facing Pierce Park, Can be purchased for less than assessed valuation. of 69 were cast at the caucus, The names of Hiram Pettey, vil- tion. lage president, and his opponent, Raymond Peters, were written in keep whacking away at this ap-the ballots, Pettey received 18 votes propriation every year." Hawks dethe ballots. Pettey received 18 votes and Peters six.

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Ice Industries Name

Lutz Vice President O. S. Lutz of Appleton was elect-southern hardwoods in part. ed vice president of the Wisconsin "In newsprint there is about 20 324 W. College Ave. Phone 6200 Association of Ice Industries at to 25 per cent chemical pulp and Green Bay today, according to the about 75 or 80 per cent ground-

for store building, now rented, president of the state organization chemical portion of the pulp we price or take 5 room dwell- at its annual meeting. He succeeds have developed a semi-chemical

60 ACRES -Closb-in, Modern build- ecutive secretary, Will take city property in

New directors named were E. A. Warninger, La Crosse: F. Paul Kel- believe newsprint can be produced

property. Will consider small home in trade. R. C. CHANDLER, Agenov. Menasta, Wise FARMS-1 or sale. 12d acres with lidgs, and 16d acres without bldgs, Will consider city property. See me, if interested, 2/2 miles southwest of Seymour. Robert J. Doersch. Wilners in the essay contest he

Winners in the essay contest held n connection with spring opening last week were announced today by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. were offered for the best essays on

R. I. Seem our.

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Tops, Or Reasonably Exact Fac- and William T. Petersen.

300 Attend Poultry

About 300 poultry raisers attended ter, specialist in poultry diseases, yesterday at the Badger State nervousness.

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural: igent, was a speaker at the gatherng. Dr. Carpenter showed a movie, Vitamins on Parade," and lectured on "Raising Chicks for Profit."

Trucker Is Injured in

Edward Brownson, 34. route 1. ed. Seymour, was cut and bruised about the face in a collision involving two trucks on Highway 54 two miles west of Seymour about 10:30 WHEATyesterday morning. Brownson and Earl Krugel, 22, Antigo, were driving west and the accident occurred as Brownson made a left turn as CORN-

patrolman. MRS. JOHNS RECOVERING tive Johns (R-Wis.) said today that Mrs. Johns, ill for nearly three weeks at Sibley hospital in Wash-

VISIT POST-CRESCENT A group of 13 Valders High school students included a visit to the Appleton Post-Crescent building in their tour of the city yesterday. The LARDstudents were accompanied by John Laux.

single daisies and longhorns

Votes Increased **Funds to Further** Forest Research

Senate Group Favors Full Budget Figures for Madison Laboratory

was responded to with special quo- woods won an appropriation intations. The discussion was present- crease for the Forest Products

FOURTH ST.—4 room home modern the annual walnut party be held ing the figure in the agriculture deexcept bath. Wm. Krautkraemer, the last week in March.

1303 W. College, Tel. 1773.

Miss Puth Schwidter route 1 in the hydret estimate of esses 000 partment appropriation bill for 1941 to the budget estimate of \$665,000. This recommendation was taken after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace testified in committee that the house-cut would curtail projects in each of the seven major lines of

laboratory activity. He said research in building and housing on which approximately half of the laboratory's funds are expended was threatened with curtailment at a time when many government agencies urgently needed information faster than it could be

"In other projects, such as pulp and paper and timber harvesting, the laboratory would be forced to curtail already limited work on utilization of southern hardwoods, he asserted, "at a time when the need for research results is increasing and the research is beginning to bring results."

Attend Hearing Three sentative Hawks, Republican, had urged the committee to raise the

Wiley emphasized the nation wide scope of the laboratory work operation for appendicitis at a was aimed toward widening marthrough reduction of wastes and improvements in logging: milling and fabrication of forest products.

Paper mill regions in New England, west, middle west and the Caucus at Brillion south were said by Lar officer and losing 1,500,000 tons of lignin and wood fiber as pulping wastes disbent supervisor, was unopposed in charged into streams and waterthe village caucus held here yes- ways. He said recovery of this loss terday, receiving 50 votes. A total would reduce paper-making costs and greatly reduce stream pollu-

"It does not seem reasonable to clared "It never has been up to the Other results were as follows: \$1,000,000 recommended in the Mc-

tunity for the south in the production of newsprint," he said. Trayer reported the laboratory had produced a newsprint utilizing

wood, which is cheaper than the John C. Miller was elected vice chemical pulp," he said. "For the pulp from cheap gum which can Paul F. Hoff. Milwaukee, was make up 20, 25 even 30 per cent of

did grade of newsprint paper." "By using gum in this way we

Gains in Wheat **Prices Curbed** In Final Trade out, except for a burst of speed in one or two low-priced issues. Lead-

To Cause Nervousness at Chicago

gains of about a cent based on large was brightening a bit and were en-You Do Not Need Wrappers, Box ry E. Williamsen, Earl D. Miller, and below freezing temperatures in real proportions. the southwest were sharply reduced before the close of the grain market today.

At times prices dipped fraction-Lecture at Hatchery ally below previous closing levels. Some of the selling was regarded as hedging possibly against purchases lecture by Dr. Clifford D. Carpen- of wheat that has been under loan.

Wheat closed 1-1 higher than yesterday, May \$1.017-1.02, July 991-7; corn 4-1 up, May 561-2, July 561-2; oats \{-\} lower.

Cash wheat was unchanged; receipts 15 cars; corn was unchanged to & higher; basis for choice firm, others easier; receipts 68 cars; ship-Accident Near Seymour ping sales 33,000 bushels; booked to arrive 28,000 bushels; oats unchang-

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(A)-High 1.023 1.011 July 1.004 .99 Sept. .99 % .981 May July .563 .57 Sept. .571 OATS-May 411 July .361 .351 Sept. .333 .33 .33} SOY BEANS-May 1.131 July 1.111 1.081 RYE-May July .65 ! Mar. BELLIES-

CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(P)- Lard tierces 5.95; loose 5.10; bellies 5.25.

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Europe Stymies

Are Sluggish

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New York Stocks

what will happen in Europe following the Russian-Finnish peace ap-

export sales of Canadian wheat, couraged by the fact offerings of small lots, good and choice lambs Program. And Best Of All . . the committee. Judges were Hen- crop damage reports from Kansas important stocks never attained any Wednesday 9.75 with load lots

Chicago -P- Cash wheat No. 2

Lacking much support were Corn No. 4 mixed 58; No. 1 yel-General Motors, Chrysler, United low 58-584; No. 2, 574-59; No. 3, Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Sears 563-581; No. 4, 561-57; No. 1 white Roebuck, American Telephone and 66: sample grade white mixed 55. American Cyanamid "B." Babcock 40-50 nom.; No. 1 malting 60-63;

Under water most of the time were Lake Shore, Creole Petroleum

1,000; steers hardly as active as hard 1.04-1.06; corn No 2 yellow 58-Wednesday: killing quality 59: No. 2 white 661-67; oats No. 2

Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,000; | HOLC 21s 44-42

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Production Slips 2 Points To 63½ Per Cent Of Capacity

Cleveland-Steel buying is sustained but is insufficient to prevent ingots. Steelmaking slipped 2 more points last week to 63} per cent, thereby matching the rate prevailing the two weeks prior to last Sept. l, according to magazine Steel.

While operations have lost all the gain accumulated during last fall's war-stimulated spurt steel consumption is in better volume than indicated by the restricted amount of new business. Improvement in buying lately has been scattered rather than general, with consumer inventories still supplying an important part of current requirements,

Place Large Orders

steel orders. Part of the tonnage is sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burfor current delivery and has been banks U. S. No. 1. 1.90-2.15; U. S. responsible for bolstering steel ship- No. 2 few sales 1.45; Colorado Red paratively small additional buying quality 1.35; Nebraska and Wyofor 1940 models is in prospect. Moming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, tor car assemblies continue brisk, few sales washed 2.70-75; 85 to 90 103,560, the best figure since late Minnesota and North Dakota Red Chrysler output was more than off- 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales manufacturers.

previously had not shared in the rida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, general decline. These included loss-washed bu crates few sales 2.50; U. es of 16 points to 78 per cent at Detroit and 12 points to 78 at Birmingham. Other drops were 2 points to 61 at Pittsburgh, 5 points to 60 in eastern Pennsylvania, 4 points to 90 at Wheeling, 2½ points to 55½ at Buffalo and 2½ points to 54½ at Cincinnati. Increases were 1 point to 60 at Chicago, 2 points to 73 at Cleve-

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ing the Russian-Finnish peace apparently did more than anything else today to stymic stock market speculation.

Dealings were sluggish throughout, except for a burst of speed in one or two low-priced issues. Leaders tacked up minor fractional changes either way at the start, and that was just about the way they closed. Transfers were around 650-000 shares for the full session.

Although providing little comfort for commission houses, those with bullish ideas felt the business scene was brightening a bit and were encouraged by the form commission houses. those with bullish ideas felt the business scene was brightening a bit and were encouraged by the fact offerings of important stocks never attained any real proportions.

Stocks posting plus marks at one time or another included Bethle-hem. Steel, Courtss-Wright "A."

General Electric, Johns-Manville.

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Earnings

Racine -(P)- Modine Manufacturing company today reported \$298,401 net income during 1939, compared to \$132,272 for the preceding 12 months. The carnings which were after all charges, are equivalent to \$2.98 per share of common capital stock, as against \$1.32 in 1938. The company manufactures radiators.

Chicago -(1)- E. H. Stuart, president, reported to stockholders of a further shrinkage in production of the Carnation company Wednesday the company's 1939 net earnings amounted to \$2.508,095, compared with a profit of \$1,968,825 in the preceding year.

This was equal to \$3.83 a share on common stock, compared with \$2.91 in 1938. Current assets totaled \$14,462,316,

while current liabilities were \$4,-10.908. Cash on hand amounted to \$1,857,247.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes

107, on track 434, total U.S. shipments 886; Idaho russets and western triumphs steady demand good, Automobile companies the past Colorado McClures and northern, few weeks have placed fairly large all varieties steady demand light; ments from some areas. Only com- McClures U. S No 1, 1.671; ordinary increasing 2705 units last week to per cent U. S. No. 1, washed 2.40-50; January. A drop of 3000 units in River valley section cobblers 80 to et by higher schedules of Ford, 1.30-35; unclassified 1.10; Bliss Tri-General Motors and independent umphs 80 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.30-35; Wisconsin round The steelmaking trend again was whites U. S. commercials 1.15; Bliss nixed last week, with curtailment Triumphs unclassified 1.20; new in the national rate intensified by stock steady supplies moderate desharp reductions in districts which mand slower; less than carlots Flo-

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (P)-Butter 714,807, firm, prices unchanged.

S. No. 1, size B, 2.15.

Eggs 18,330, firm; current receipts 16; other prices unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

hard 1.04; No. 2 mixed 1.03; sample grade 1.00; No. 1 hard 1.05

Corn No. 4 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 1.95

Sories No. 2 white 41; No. 3, 24-35;
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Field seed per 100 lbs nominal; timothy seed 4.90-5.25; weet clover 45-05-25; red clover 1250-1500; red top 850-900; alsike 1800-1800; also and 1 mixed 50; No. 2 white 40-69 nome of 10-65; white 1900 nome of 10-65; white 69-67; oats No. 2 white 69-67; oats

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Missionary Society Presents Program At Home at Seymour Seymour - The Womans Mission-

mund Wiese Tuesday afternoon prayer was offered by Mrs. John Reim. A duet was sung by Mrs. in building and housing lines and Wiese and Mrs. Reuben Thiel. Roll on utilization of southern hardcurrent events. It was decided that the appropriation by \$65,000, restor-

entertainment after which a plate

Phone 441 Mielke. brick for about \$30 per month, Now is the time to make your plans, JOHN KROGH BUILDING SUP, CO., 411 W. College, Tel. 237

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Associated Press.

Len E. Weld, Madison, reelected secretary-treasurer and the mix, and to that you can add Dealings on Exchange FARMS AND ACREAGE 69 Borbert T. Berry, Milwaukee, ex- pine groundwood and get a splen-

94 ACRES—Hi, 10, near Dale, Good house, good barn, good personal ley, Eau Claire and F. M. Kollock, at \$4 to \$5 a ton cheaper. in trade. R. C. CHANDLER, Agen-Contest Winners Named

> Three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 European News Continues window displays. Winners were as follows: First, Elizabeth S. Byfield, 514 S. Memorial Drive: sec-

Krugel started to pass, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic

Washington -(F)- Representaington, was showing improvement.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(1)- Cheese: Twine 141-

able hogs 14,000; total 19,500; opened steady to strong with Wednesday's average; closed weak to 10 lower .991 ers 4.85-5.10; heavier weights 4.65- 21.50-22.00. 85: good 400-550 lbs. packing sows .561 (4.20-50: lighter weights to 4.65. Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves!

General Electric, Johns-Manville,

Resistant in the curb were

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(I)-- (U. S. D. A.) Sal-

Pennsylvania.

Standard Oil of N. J.

tric Bond and Share.

and Gulf Oil.

much less desirable, however, and white 44-44; rye No. 2, 68-70; market generally steady, with good malting barley 52-66; feed 41-52. and choice kinds strong; strictly choice offerings absent; best light steers held around 12.00; several loads 9.75-10.75; most of crop selling at 10.00 down to 8.25, with common short feds 7.00-75; stockers slow, due to inclement weather, supply small; heiters steady, choice 1,000 lbs. Colorados 10.50; most fed heifers 8.00-9.25; cows scarce again, fully steady; bulls and vealers steady to weak; weighty sausage prices; bulls to 725 and selected vealers Treas, 41s 52-47 to 12.50; 136 lbs. yealers 11.50

New York -(P)- The question of

Chicago (7) Early wheat price bullish ideas felt the business scene buvers talking weak to lower

Anaconda, Consolidated Edison and hard 1.04; No. 2 mixed 1.03; sample grade 1.003; No. 1 hard 1.05.

and Wilcox, A. C. Gilbert and Elec- No. 2, 62.

on weights 230 lbs. up; top 5.60 sacks: family patents, unchanged, sparingly; bulk good and choice 6.50-70; standard patents, unchang-1.017 180-240 lbs. 5.25-55; 240-270 lbs 5.00- ed, 5.15-35, Shipments 18,700, Pure .991 40, mostly 5.10-35; 270-320 lbs. butch- bran 23.00-50. Standard middlings

Treas. 3s 55-51

for delivery at different times and places.

CONCRITE STONE, 1000 on yds.

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building, having the following gradulation:

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Roald of Phblic Wolks Aubring for February, Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. Appleton, Wisconsia, 21

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NEWSPAPSEBROHIVE OF OMING WAS

late Wednesday: Fat lambs closed HOLC 3s 52-44

Meiklejohn Team **Hits New Records** In Business Loop

Squad Scores 959 Game. 2,623 Total for Top Season Marks

New London - Meiklejohn's Clothes posted two new season's records in the Business Men's Major league at Prahl's alleys last night when they smashed a 959 game and 2.623 total. Contributing to the marks were Walter Stewart with 580, 214; Roy Queeman 565, 210; Earl Meiklejohn 555, 207. Besides capturing the honor marks, the squad beat Cristys two games to tie them for second place. G A. Wells rolled 568 and games of 205 and 207 for the losers The leading Greenlaws Garages

grabbed three more games from the Mobiloils with Lewis Bellile cracking 565. Harvey Greenlaw 536 and 226, and Ed Surprise 102

Girls Club League Mrs. Frank Myers' 477 and 163 counts paced the Girls club league as Prahl's News took two games from the leading Carter-Hanson Studios and the trailing Daves Service earned three wins over the New London Constructioners

rock led the Ladies Afternoon loop The Pansies won two games from Roses and the Daisies kept one game in the lead by beating the Or-

School Commissioners

be open for contest in the April soon of a centennial birthday was election and the incumbents whose terms expire. Dr C E. Hammerberg Property of the Veterans' Home consin Infantry Five of his six Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Clinard Shawano. In and Louis Schmallenberg, this week since it was established in 1887, it is children are still living. Mrs J E took out nomination papers to seek now in the custody of the Daugh- Sauci, Wautoma: Edward Cannon, reelection. Dr. Hammerberg is pres-

ident of the board Opposition to Otto Stern, incumbent, for the Fourth ward alderman-was in charge. An informal talk non, Remsen, N Y. ic post appeared Wednesday when was given by Colonel William Hol-Henry Fisher, 300 W. Wolf River avenue, obtained papers.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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CIVIL WAR VET HAS 100TH BIRTHDAY

larael Cannon, one of two Civil war veterans residing at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, observed his 100th birthday anday afternoon.



Ladies Afternoon League A 171 line by Mrs. Ralph Restle and a 441 total by Mrs Leo Schoen-On His 100th Anniversary

Marden post at his side. Israel Are Seeking Reelection, Veterans' Home for 15 years, cele- men or the people of their day. ters of the Union Veterans, Ida Mc- Rib Lake, Wis: Cecil Rae Cannon, Kinley Tent No 16, who sponsored Obena, Wis: Mrs. Charles Thomas, den, commandant of the Home.

The other surviving veteran of the Civil war, Morris Rockwell, was unable to be present influenza confining him to his bed, but Mrs Annie Cary Duggan, who will celeenjoyed the day as much as the

Mrs. Myra Landry and Dr John Are Growing Old," accompanied by Mrs. Edan Daniels at the piano At mer camporce. the close of the program they were joined by the guests in singing

"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Colonel Holden said 'it is with a wood burning by Schoenre trace of sadness that I observe that will be scout equipment. the world today, and the United The merit point contest among States in particular, has lost a type patrols will be continued for anoth of people that cannot be replaced er three weeks. No one coming up today can take their places; in space, yes; in noise,

Waupaca — In a setting of flowers and with the colors of the F. A. there are not the rugged characters

Three Scouts Awarded Prizes for Handicraft

New London - Norbert Humblet, Bob Fisher and Donald Schoenbrate her 100th birthday May 15, rock won prizes in a 3-week handicraft contest concluded by Boy afternoon. Both cars were going east Scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist and Balk collided with the rear of church Tuesday night Many pieces Kostrzak's machine when the lat-Thompson sang "The Boys in Blue of work were submitted, all of ter stopped, according to police recwhich will be displayed at the sum- ords.

The prize-winning pieces were figures carved in wax by Humblet, Referring to the passing of the Fisher, and another emblematic

Stop for Arterials

Relief Expenses Down in February

New London Outlay Returns to Normal After High January Figure

New London - After a seasonal ump in January, relief costs in London returned to normal during February with local evpenses amounting to \$1,816.34 and the total outlay reaching \$2.003.74. a decrease of \$876, according to the report of the relief department.

The figures continue about \$1.000 lower than for the same perious last year. There were 165 relief cases during February, 1939, and 104 for the same month this year. Local cases dropped 19 from the 1940 January figure.

Groceries and fuel accounted for the largest decreases as needs les-sened. The complete report, local and transient, respectively, follows: Groceries \$762 39, \$205 63; clothing \$8.16. \$3 77; fuel \$448 86, \$84; rent \$175.75, \$44; medical care \$253, \$80; hospitalization \$28, transient none; room and board, local none, tran-sient \$66; household help and nursing care \$10, \$4; Appleton, one local case, \$46 82; Waupun, one local case \$30.47; Sheboygan county, one local case, \$20.89; cash on local work re-lief \$32; totals \$1,81634, \$487.40; grand total \$230374 Local cases 79, transient 25, total 104.

Invitations are Issued To Third Annual Play

Day at High School New London-Invitations to their to girls of six other schools this pointed by the chairman. there are not the rugged characters week by the Girls Athletic Associa-Cannon, member of the Wisconsin that possessed the old Grand Army tion of Washington High school. The event will be held Saturday, March New London — The offices of two school commissioners at large will he open for contest in the April | April | They do not think the same nor are school commissioners at large will noon | Almost as rare as the occa- | Mr. Cannon was born in | Rich- | followed in the entertainment pro-30, with Ruth Knapstein as general

Schools invited to participate are the local department are president consin Veterans' Home, Tuesday Kaukauna. Neenah. Menasha. Clin- and secretary, respectively. tonville, Waupaca and Shawano. In

faculty adviser.

MINOR COLLISION

New London - Cars driven by Edward Kostrzak, route 3, New London, and Eivin Balk, Alma, Wis. were slightly damaged in a collision on North Water street near State street about 3 o'clock Tuesday

UNDERGOES OPERATION New London - Gwendolyn, 10year-old daughter of Mr and Mis-Leonard DeWendt, Northport, un-Grand Army men of the Republic, wood burning by Schoenrock, Prizes derwent an appendectomy at Community hospital Tuesday.

NEW LONDON BIRTHS

Mrs. Polaski Again Elected Women Foresters' President

at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Oder of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Peter Schuh was elected to the post to succeed Mrs. John Knapstein.

Other officers continuing are Mrs. J. Polaski, chief ranger; Mrs. M. J. Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, financial secreary; Mrs. James Bodoh, treasurer; Mrs. B. Bult, Mrs. William Stern, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Rogers, trus-

Appointive offices will be filled before installation on April 9.

Ray Dodge of Madison, grand royal arch captain, was an honored vis-

Launch Plans for **Labor Day Events**

New London Fire Department Names Harvey Greenlaw Chairman

New London-Early plans for the unnual Labor day celebration in New London were launched by the New London Fire department at a special meeting Tuesday evening Dates for the event were set for

Lug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 Harvey Greenlaw was elected chairman of the undertaking with Gerald Dent as executive secretary and Matt Nesbitt as treasurer third annual play day were issued Three other members will be ap-

The New London department will entertain the executive committee chairman A circus theme will be Friday evening The summer sea-

New London-All officers except itor at the regular meeting of the he vice chief ranger were reelected Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. An initiation is planned for April 2.

mitted into the Senior Young People's society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The group made plans to carol at the hospitals in the city Easter Sunday morning, starting at 9 o'elock.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary planned a card party for Thursday, April 11, at its meeting Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be completed at the next meet-

Circle 1 of the Congregational La-dies Aid society will hold a bake sale at the Cline and Learman store on North Water street Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. P. Rekstad and Mrs. John Spurr will be in charge.

Firemen Summoned to Put Out Basement Fire New London - Cardboard boxes catching fire near the furnace at the Frank Beckman home, 1015 Smith street, resulted in a call to the New London fire department at 7:10 last evening. Some damage

was caused by smoke. Firemen answered a call to extinguish a chimney fire at the Theodore Knapstein home, 519 E Cook street, at 9:50 Tuesday evening.

Trends in Wallpaper' Discussed at Waupaca

Waupaca - Miss Kezia Manifold of the Northeastern Wisconsin Fire- Appleton, discussed the "Modern men's association at a meeting here Trends in Wallpaper" before the members of the American Associason's activities will be planned tion of University Women at the Ralph Restle and Gerald Dent of home of Mrs. Waldo Hanson Wis-

Hammerberg and Jean Fox. Committees to handle the affair will be named by Miss Alice Ziemer, faculty adviser New Edition of 'Inside Europe' Among New Volumes at Library New London—The 1940 war edition of John Gunther's "Inside Europe." an up-to-the-minute publication of the little peasant girl. The life of the little peasant girl.

tion on the personalities and politics Bernadette Soubirous, whose visions in Europe, is the leading new book gave rise to the largest pilgrimage offered at the New London Public in Christian history, is examined in library this week.

interpretations and reprinting as adette of Lourdes' fast as the European front changes

New London-A son was born to spirited beauty of sixteen, and William Colt MacDonold vuere the pains of Dana Terraine, a (men in Mr and Mrs Urban Fermanich at Richard Galphine, a young Irish For home work shop hobbyists is the setting for "Show Me a Land," Emanuele Stieri.

The life of the little peasant girl, its purely human aspect by Mar-Publisher and author have colla- garet Gray Blanton in the Catholic borated in the work, writing new Book of the Month selection, "Bern-

to make the latest edition of the bizarre and adventurous murder, best seller a fast-moving close-up case of his career in Darwin and of European dictators and states- Hildegard Teilhet's book "The men, their associates and underlings. Broken Face Murders" Rustlers and their current policies and and romance are contained in a story of redheaded rancher Larry A horse fair in England in 1816. Crockett and a ring of border bad-"Renegade Roundun"

their home on North Water street squire, cross for the first time, is "Woodworking as a Hobby" by

Altar Society Plans Card Party Sunday

Stephensville-The Altar society Ernest Kroegei.

were present.

more calories than any other fruit. Mae Fird.

Score Enrolled in **Drum Major Course**

Kimberly-More than twenty stuof St. Patrick's Catholic church is dents are in a drum major class at planning a card party at Schuldes the high school which is being hall Sunday evening. The committaught by Richard Hainey of Kautee in charge includes Mrs. Ed Witt- kauna High school. The group meet lin, Mrs. Clarence Casey and Mrs. every Wednesday evening for instructions at the high school gym.

Two new members, Miss Angeline Runge, and Paul Roloff, were admitted into the Senior Volume Page.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Tremmel entertained the schafskopf club at their teach students the art of drum mahome Tuesday evening. Four tables joring so that new prospects will be joring so that new prospects will be ready for the high school band

when seniors graduate. is becoming larger rapidly, and that a school is being planned to teach the designing of wallpaper, Miss Manifold described in detail the Manifold described in detail the Behrendt, Shirley Dietzen, Robert Waynebeyg, Deleges Verheten Mars new designs, the way designs are Weyenberg, Delores Verbeten, Marmade and the manufacture of the ion and Madelyn Anderson, Dickie paper. The talk followed a pot Mauthe, David Smith, Rita Josephs, luck supper served by the members Elaine Wildenberg, Theresa Van of the organization. Nearly thirty Lieshout, Gertrude Vermecren. Theresa Vermeeren, Margaret De Leeuw, Rita Godshalx, Anna Van Avocados contain more fat and Himbergen, Digna Kokke and Lila



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Good news for all fashion-conscious women! The complete Knox line of hats for spring will be shown tomorrow by a representative from the Knox house. Our buyer saw the entire line in New York and says that Knox hats have never been more beautiful. There are new softer, more flattering casuals that fit in with the more feminine mode. Lovely colors - and what an array of them! Subtle shades that you do not see in ordinary lines. Knox hats have that sophisticated chic. that cachet of quality that makes them the darlings of well-dressed women everywhere.



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mature styles.

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Styles Are Smart

Knox features some very smart hats of dressier types - hats you will want to wear with dressmaker suits this

spring. In both youthful and more

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